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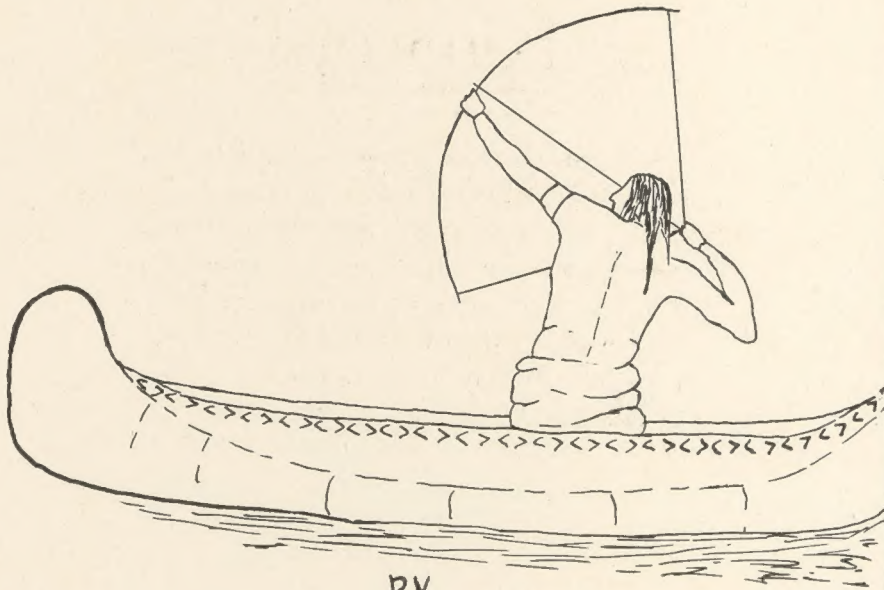
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Foreword

The Class of 1924 humbly offers to you, dear reader, this record of the past. If it will help in some small measure to engrave upon your mind those all too fleeting hours of youth, and aid you to hold more sacred those high ideals for which Juniata stands, then will our labors be rewarded with a recompense by far too great.

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The Legend of Alfarata

Dull rocks and murmuring pines
And quiet lakes, fringed 'round with birch trees.
Swift flowing streams
Leaping and tumbling in their eagerness.
High falls, and noisy cataracts,
Spraying gray mists into the sunlight;
Rugged crags and purple mountains—
Vast plains and barren hills—
And talking forests—thick, untamed
Refuge for all Nature's children,
Home of beasts, domain of Redman.
'Twas a day
So long gone by,
Seems it almost never to have been.

Deep in the sleeping forest that enclosed
A misty valley, dwelt
The mighty Black Cloud, Indian chieftain bold,
And his red-skinned warriors.
War he loved, yet dearer still he bore
His nymph-like daughter, Alfarata,
A radiant creature, born to be pursued
As one pursues the flamelike splendor
Of the rainbow's end.
From 'neath dark lashes peeped deep pools of shiningness.
Glistening hair, blue-black as raven's wings;
A dusky cheek betrayed
Faint hints of blushing dawn;
And when she spoke
The swelling song-birds hushed their melodies,
The trees ceased whispering,
And all the world was still.
But oftener she dreamed—vague, wond'ring dreams
Born of the clouds that trembled o'er her head
And vanished into nothingness.

'Twas eventide, and Alfarata lay
Stretched on a grassy bank
Of the murmuring Juniata,
A shroud of her dreams her only covering.
A rustle—then a tread—and the maiden roused,
Poised as a startled bird for flight,
Her slender hands upon her beating heart.
Yet, tho' she would have fled
A fearsome strangeness thrilled her;
Long did she gaze with half-believing eyes
As breathless as a nun at her devotions.
A warrior, handsome, bold—returned her glance—
Yet pale as were the lilies at her feet
His skin was fair.
Reluctant—half admiring, partly fearing,
Alfarata hearkened to him,
Listening to his tale of wonder
With the star-light on her hair;
Still she dream'd her wond'ring dreams,
But not alone.

Still did the handsome Pale-face linger on,
Drugged by the awesome spell that bound
His heart with fetters.
He was a solitary worshipper
At the Shrine of Love.
No priestess chanted there—
No golden cups—
No incense,—save the fragrance of the woods.
No golden chorus floated heav'nward
From overflowing hearts.
Yet in the silence of the trees,

Alfarata

Amid the shaded solitude,
Unbroken save by cries of autumn birds,
The stillness spoke with eloquence of love
Too deep for words.
All this the maiden knew,
And in her breast
Her heart grew chilled and numb.
For Black-Cloud, Chieftain of the red-skins
Had bid the maid, in tones severe and stern,
A warrior husband of her tribe to take.

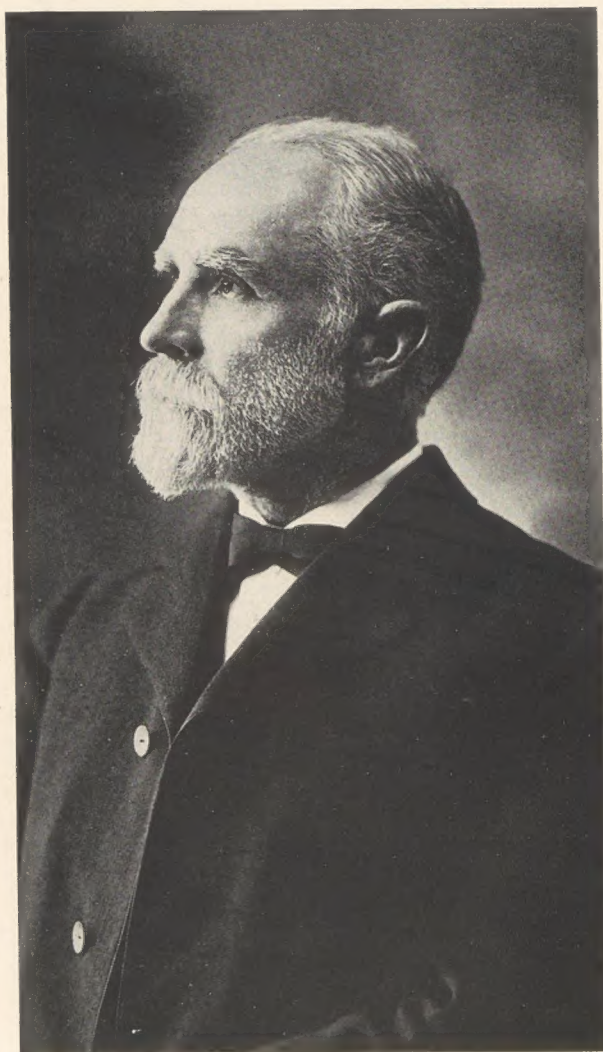
Then did the noble white man speak
And plead his cause,
Accompanied by the talking pines,
The splashing river, and the nite-owls' cry—
A murmuring symphony of wind and wood.
With drooping lashes on her downcast cheek,
The maiden harkened
To the love call of her Pale-face.
Till, 'neath the moonbeam's white enchantment,
The lure of Love o'ercame the call of Duty,
And Alfarata pledged her to her lover.
Gray mists were fast descending o'er the land,
Robing it in soft protective dusk.
The first faint stars looked down
At their reflection on the river's face:
And watched
The lovers in their birch canoe
Follow the winding ribbon of the stream.
The wolf packs howled,
And night birds pierced the silence,
But through the starlit hours they glided on,
Content and peaceful as the twilight calm.
Ere yet the stars had climbed
The vast blue arch of heav'n.
The lovers paused,
And on the lowland shore
Kindled a leaping fire.
A beacon of hope in the darkness.

But sudden, 'mid the muffled harmonies
Of nature, came a cry.
And Alfarata started, terror-stricken,
Knowing well her father's mad war-whoop.
Yet dauntless still, the maiden and her lover
Stood in the dull, sweet agony of last embrace,
Awaiting the revenging arrow's hiss.
But ere the talisman of Death
Had sped its course—behold!
The pale moon kindled as with fire,
Floating like a crimson petal in the star-strewn sky.
And veiled in pearly mists
The Love Goddess
Swept down to earth; and caught
The lovers in her circling arms,
And bore them upward to her mystic throne,
Where, as two brilliant stars, they worship still—
The blessed pilgrims of a pledge fulfilled—
Eternal pharos at the Shrine of Love.

Below the hemlocks mutter and the firelight sinks—
The night winds sigh.
The fragrant pines
Wave soft and murmur in the hollow breeze
And chant the legend of the Indian maid
In whispered harmonies of wind and wood.

L. D. H.

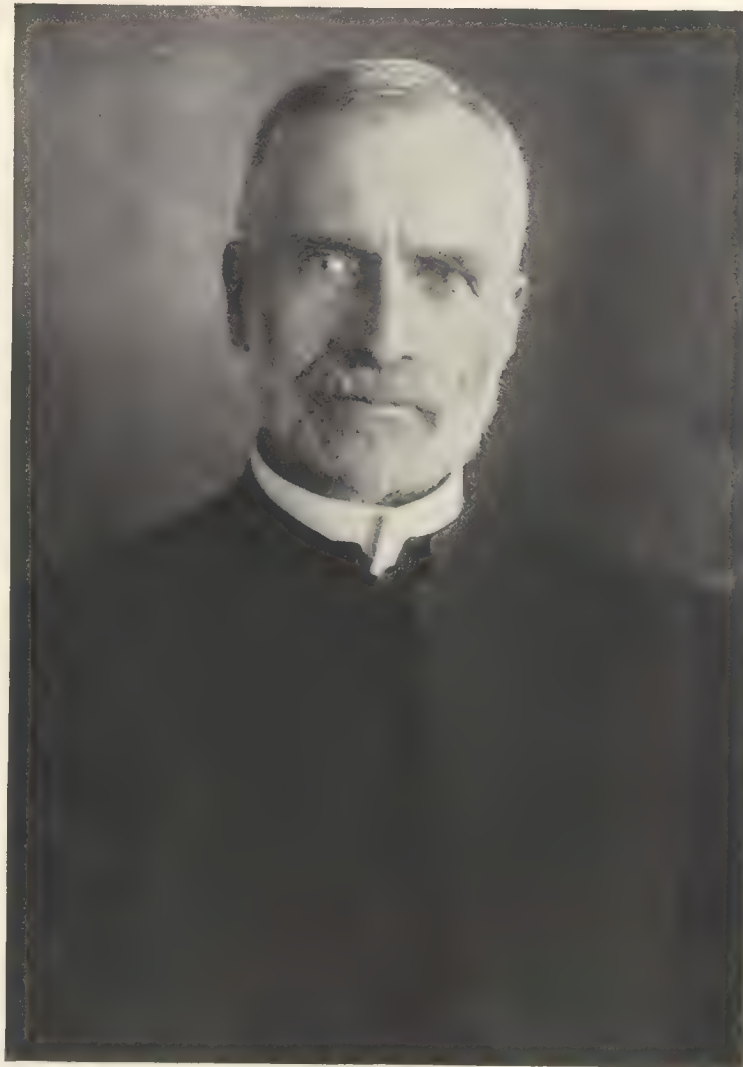
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J. H. BRUMBAUGH

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W. J. SWIGART

Dedication

To

Professors, J. H. Brumbaugh and W. J. Swigart,

scholarly and Christian gentlemen who have done more, and sacrificed more than any other living men, to make Juniata what she is today, we, the Class of 1924, do most gratefully and respectfully dedicate this book.

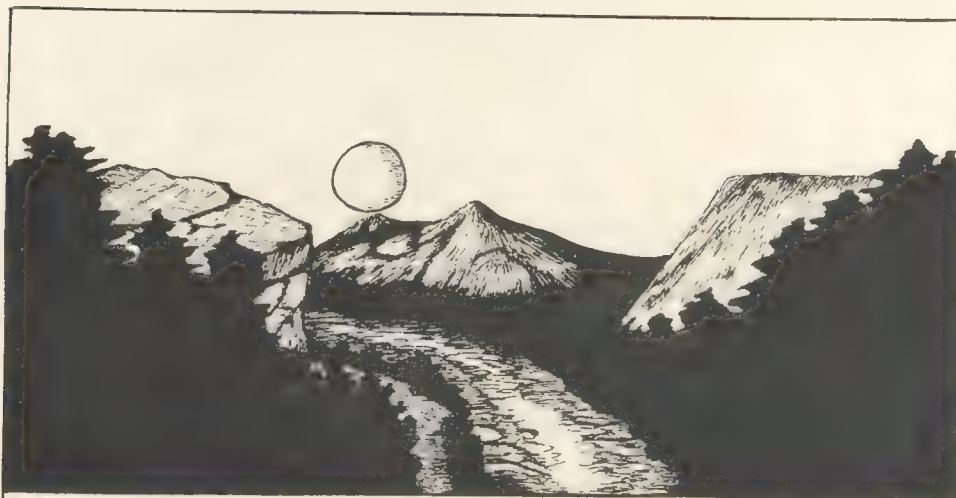
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SCENES.

CAMPUS (looking north)



*"We may build more splendid habitations,
Fill our rooms with paintings and with sculptures,
But we cannot
Buy with gold the old associations."*

—Longfellow.

BRUMBAUGH AND ONEIDA



*"Altho' I enter not, yet 'round about the spot
Oftimes I hover:
And near the sacred gate, with longing eyes I wait,
Expectant of her."*

—Thackery.

STUDENT'S HALL



*"Here within thy halls there linger
Echoes from the long ago,
Coming to us faintly, clearly,
As we're passing to and fro"*

—Eckert

STONE CHURCH



"—And the Sabbath bell,
That over wood and wild and mountain dell
Wanders so far, chasing all thoughts unholy,
With sounds most musical, most melancholy."
—Rogers

CAMPUS IN WINTER (looking south)



*"His breath like silver arrows pierced the air,
Nature was frozen dead—and still and slow,
A winding sheet fell o'er her body fair,
Flaky and soft, from his wide wings of snow."*

—Kemble.

CAMPUS IN WINTER (looking north)



*"Look! The massive trunks
Are cased in the pure crystal; each light spray,
Nodding and tinkling in the breath of heaven,
Is studded with its trembling water-drops."*

—Bryant.

THE CLIFFS



"—Once again,
Do I behold the steep and lofty cliffs,
That on a wild secluded scene impress
Thoughts of more deep seclusion."

—Wordsworth.

LIBRARY



*"Yearning in desire
To follow knowledge,
Like a shining star,
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."
—Tennyson.*

GYMNASIUM



*"Where is our usual manager of mirth?
What revels are in hand?
Is there no play
To ease the anguish of a torturing hour?"*
—Shakespeare.

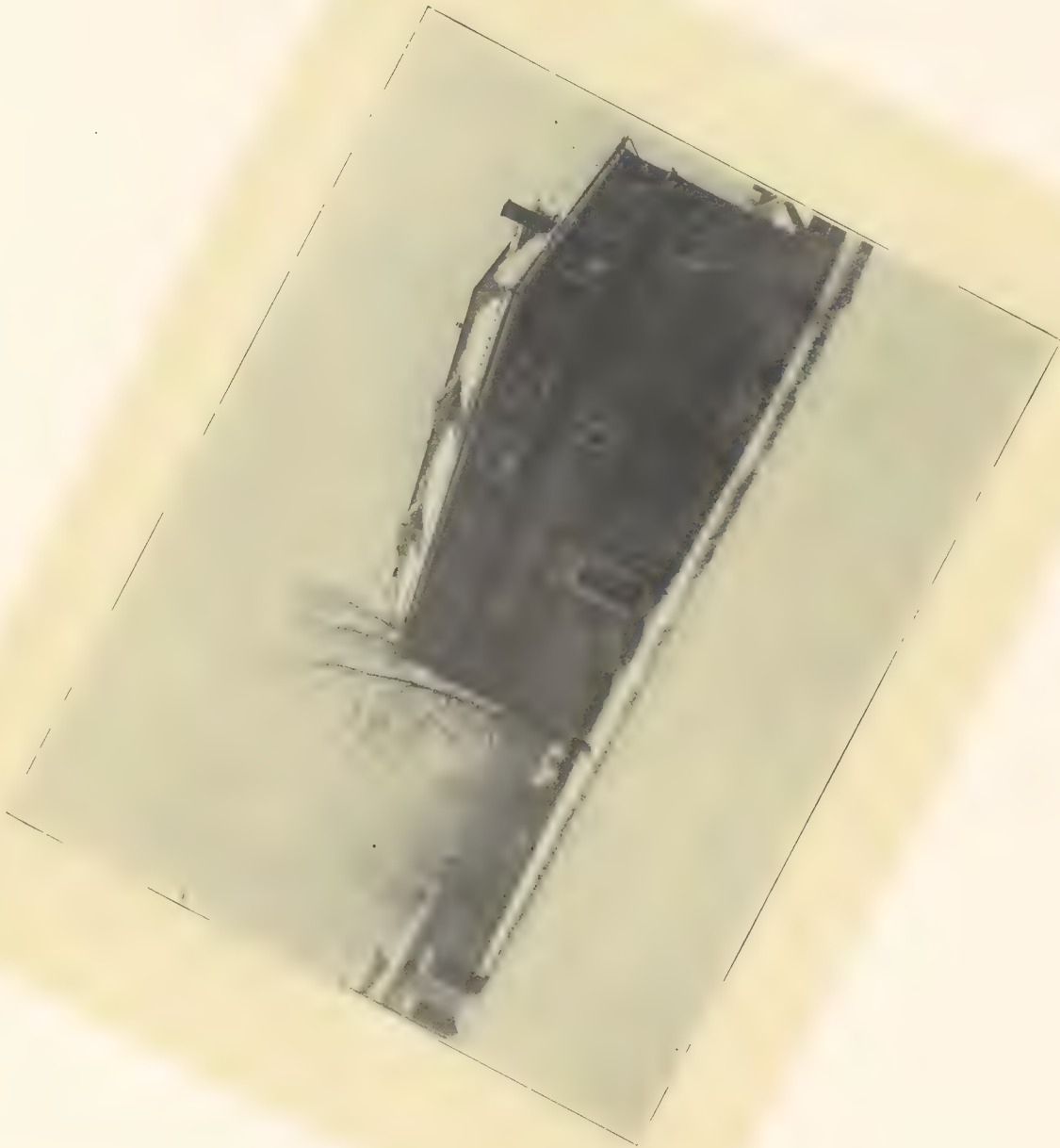
CAMPUS VIEW



*"A thing of beauty is a joy forever:
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness; but still will keep
A bower quiet for us."*

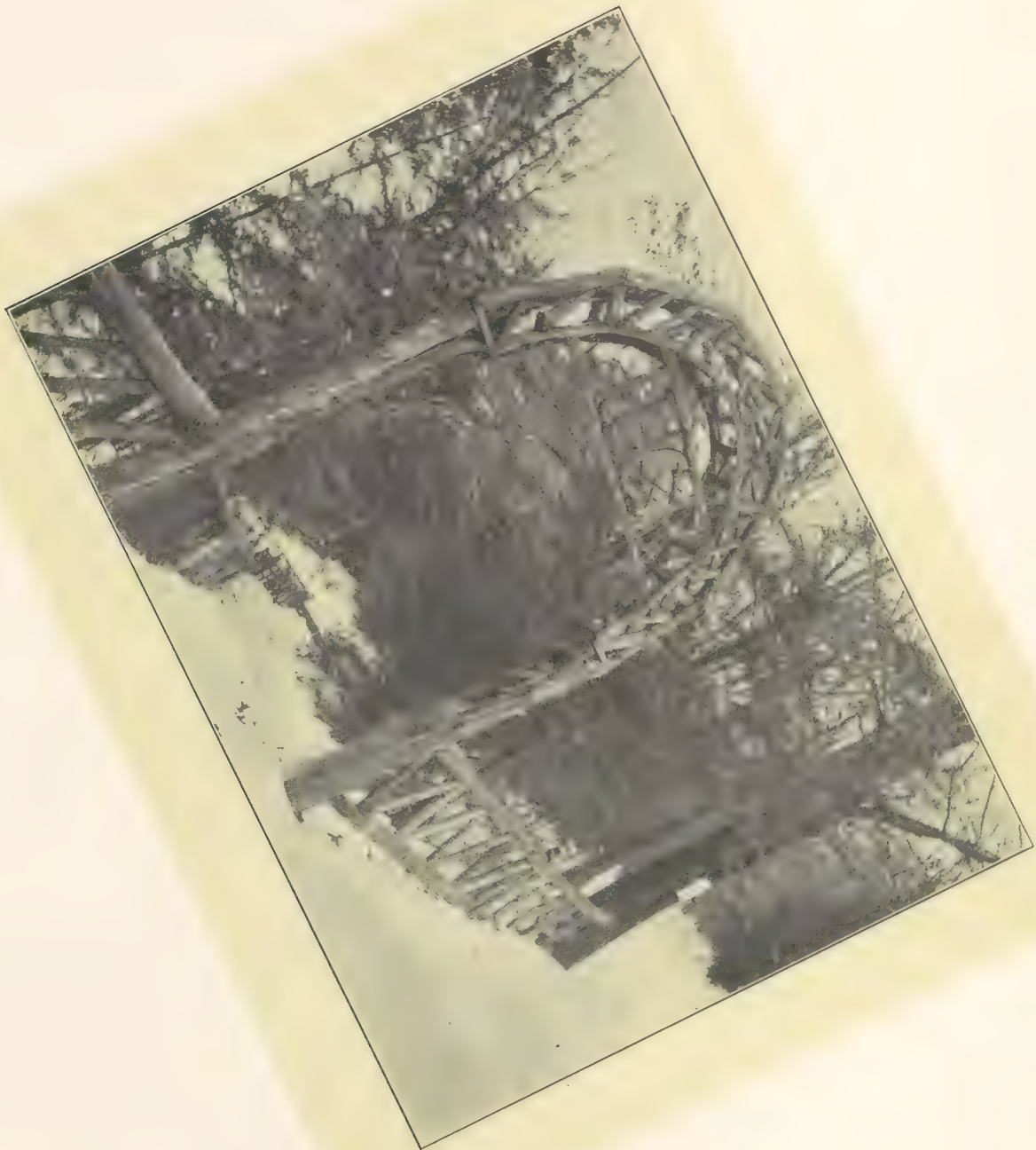
—Keats.

SCIENCE HALL



*"But beyond the bright searchlights of science,
Out of sight of the windows of sense,
Old riddles still bid us defiance,
Old questions of Why and of Whence."
—Wetham.*

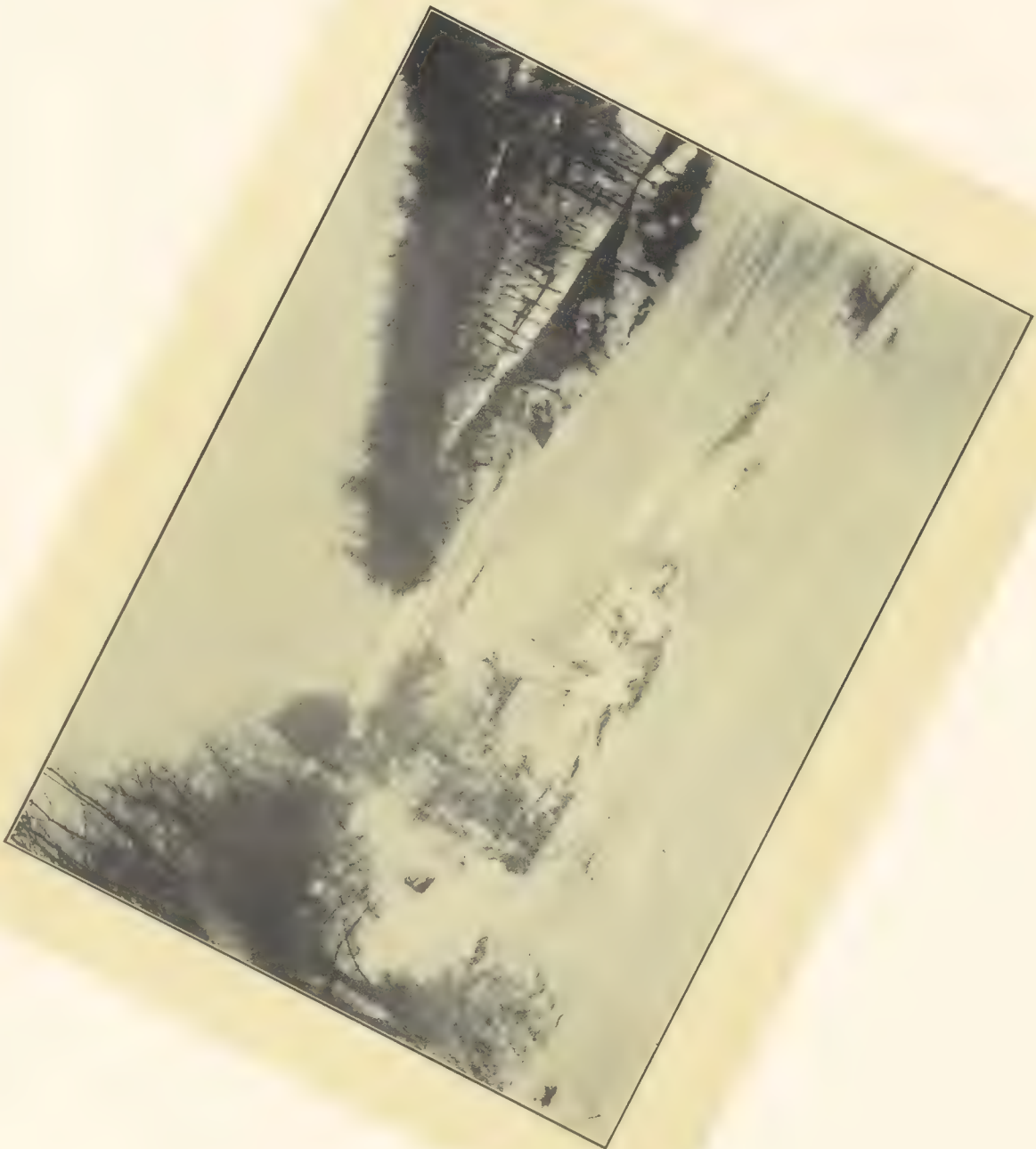
BLAIR'S PARK (Lover's Retreat)



*"How sweet, how passing sweet is solitude!
But grant me still a friend in my retreat,
Whom I may whisper,—
'Solitude is sweet.'"*

—La Bruyère.

STONY CREEK (in winter)



"Janus am I; oldest of potentates!
I chase the wild-flower from the frozen fen;
My frost congeals the rivers in their flow,
My fires light up the hearths and hearts of men."
—Longfellow.

STONY CREEK (above dam)



*"Complex and many sided,
With mingled meanings rife,
The Song of Running Water
Is but the Song of Life."*

—Flint.

OLD FOUNDERS



"...but from yonder ivy mantled tower
The moping owl does to the moon complain
Of such as, wandering near her secret bower,
Molest her ancient solitary reign."

—Gray

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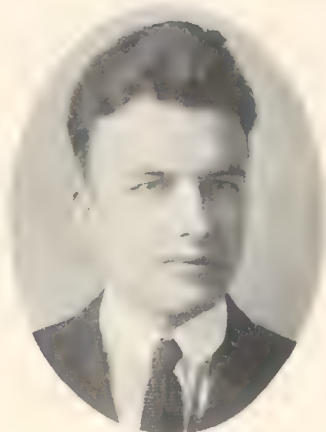
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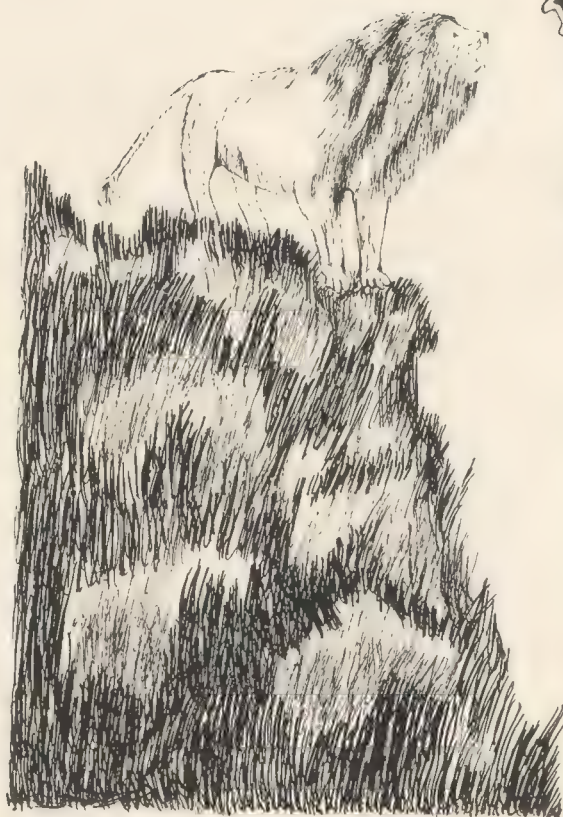


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SENIORS

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Bachelor of Divinity Graduates

Lester Gearhart Shannon was born in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Susquehanna University and also of the Seminary of the same place. After his graduation he accepted the pastorate of the Lutheran Church at Rebersburg, Center County. After a stay of three years with this church, he became pastor of the Church at Williamsburg, where he is now serving. Mr. Shannon is a hard worker. He always aims at higher things, and we are sure that he will have increased success.

Dewitt Henry Miller was born in Rockingham County, Virginia. He attended Hebron Seminary and Bridgewater College. After his graduation from college he taught two years at Hebron Seminary. Mr. Miller has done successful evangelistic work, and is at present pastor of the Aughwick Church, near Huntingdon. He has accepted the pastorate of the Calvary Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia, where he will begin work early in June. May he have abundant success.

William Martin Ulrich was born in Huntington County, Indiana. He was a student at North Manchester College and at Bethany Bible School. He served as pastor at Greene, Iowa; Sterling, Illinois and Tyrone, Pennsylvania. We are glad to have him at Juniata to complete his college course and also his Divinity course. He has been a familiar figure among us for several years and, as he goes from us with a greater preparation for work, we wish him the very best.

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College Senior History

Four short years we have lived at Juniata, years full of varied experiences, some happy ones and others sorrowful. What these years have meant to us, no words can fully express, and it is with a feeling of deep regret that we leave our Alma Mater to go out and cope with the varied and intricate problems of the world.

When we first appeared at Juniata, undoubtedly we upheld all previously established standards of freshness and greenness. As Freshmen we did nothing unusual, made no noteworthy contribution to Juniata life. Neither can it be said that we did anything really detrimental, and which could not be excused as a mere Freshman prank. We did all the usual things, had two very enjoyable class outings, to say nothing of the circus, and the breakfasts in Echo Glenn and other social activities, which are unrecorded except in the memories of the happy participants. However, the end of the first year found us well on the road to becoming loyal Juniataians, imbibed with true Juniata spirit, and eager to return and assume definite responsibilities as Sophomores.

In our second year we brought notoriety and fame upon ourselves, not only in our dramatic production of "The Girl with the Green Eyes", and the series of events which followed, pleasant and unpleasant, but also in the constructive efforts—which a large number of our group expended in athletics, debate and other activities, to say nothing of our gradual rise in scholarship. When all is recorded and the good is weighed against the evil, we hope that in spite of our short-comings the balance will fall heavily on the right side.

As Juniors, we were found in the front ranks and assuming positions of leadership. We published the Alfarata, which was accomplished with no little sacrifice, but which we hope has brought cheer to many Juniataians. Our production of "Ruy Blas" set a high standard in the realm of dramatics at Juniata. We did many other things, but it is not for us to enumerate them here, for we trust that our labors have made sufficient impress upon the College, that ink and paper are rendered unnecessary to record them.

We have now come to the crowning year of our scholastic career at Juniata, appreciating the high and dignified position, which we hold as Seniors, ever endeavoring to fill our place with honor and propriety, mindful of our positions, yet not forgetting our intimate and democratic relation with all our fellow students.

During the last four years, we have witnessed a progressive period in the history of Juniata. We feel certain that Juniata is a bigger and better place than it was when we first came. The advance of time has made the College, which we all love so dearly, a place more worthy to be loved and cherished by those, who have lived here, and more worthy to be respected by those, who are to come. Whatever share we have had in this happy advance is certainly to our credit, but whatever hindrance we have been to the same is surely to our shame. If we have helped to make our College better, we have only done our duty, and a duty, which does not end with our commencement day, but one which should continue as long as we live.

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JOSEPH HAROLD ENGLE, Elizabethtown, Pa.
President

President Class (1, 4); Glee Club (1); Captain Track Team (3, 4); Football (1, 3); Basketball (1, 3); Track (1, 3, 4); President Lyceum (3); President Music Club (3); Sales Manager Alfarata (3); Class Play (3); Student Council (4); President Y. M. C. A. (4).

"From her eyes did I receive fair speechless messages."—*Merchant of Venice*.

When it comes to supporting the little world of Juniata, "Hardy" has it all over Atlas. He features in everything from the Presidency of the Y. M. to leading light of the Fifth Avenue Five; the in-betweens, including athletics, dramatics, music, scholastics, and society. In short he's an all 'round good fellow. His success in life is assured—only remember, Hardy, *"The Hand That Robs The Cradle Wrecks The World!"*

ANNA RUTH ESHELMAN, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Secretary-Treasurer

Secretary and Treasurer Class (1, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. President (4); President Music Club (3); Secretary Music Club (2); Glee Club (3, 4); Women's Student council (4); Literary Editor Alfarata (3).

"Disguise our bondage as we will, 'tis woman, woman rules us still!"—*Moore*.

This is Anne, mother of the Fourth Floor Family; gentle Anne, who can make the stiffest stick feel at ease; peaceful Anne, whose very presence has a soothing influence on even the most noisy, brawling spirit—no wonder the so called stronger sex exhibits such a strong affinity for her company.

She is characterized by her sunny disposition and her willingness and ability to carry thru whatever is at hand. We will miss her with her many smiles and friendly words.



CALVERT NICE ELLIS, Huntingdon, Pa.
Vice-President

Debate (2, 3, 4); Captain Debate (3, 4); Manager Debate (4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Captain Tennis (4); Manager Tennis (4); "Echo" Staff (3, 4); Chairman Y. M. C. A. Program Committee (3); Vice-President Men's Student Council (4).

*"Heaven's thunders melt
In music."*—*Frere*.

We are expecting big things of Calvert in his future work as an educator. Even now a more capable man and one more interested in the college cannot be found. As a tennis player he has yet to see defeat and when he debates, Great Caesar!—he has a tongue to persuade. The college owes much to him because of his untiring efforts in behalf of the many student activities.



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JOHN DONALD BRUMBAUGH, Hartville, Ohio.
Debate (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Secretary-Treasurer Boys' Club (2); Secretary College Sunday School (3); Business Manager Alfarata (3); Editor-in-Chief Echo (3, 4); President English Club (4); President Men's Student Council (4).

"A light heart lives long".—Shakespeare.

The old saying that "Good things come in small packages" is truly applied to "Don". He stands a proof to the fact that one cannot always judge strength by size, for he has ever been a powerful leader in our class as well as in all college activities. In short, "Don" is a fine fellow and loved by everyone.

He is rather witty because he has a good memory—still he is not a "dry-weather bird" by any means, for he says, "Of sunshine, snow, rain or hail, give me "Hale" every time—I prefer it." He is always busy and we can easily predict for him a very successful future.

MADOLIN LEONA BOORSE, Pottstown, Pa.
Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Secretary History and Social Science Club (2); Class Play (2, 3); Debate (2, 3, 4); Captain and Manager, Debate (2); Captain Debate (3); Association Editor Alfarata (3); Girl's Basketball Team (3, 4); President Y. W. C. A. (3); President Women's Student Council (4).

"The Pride of old J. C."

Here's to our Pottstown prodigy! Madolin—president of our Women's Student Government, (which is young yet, but which might still be a dream of the future had it not been for her indefatigable patience and perseverance)—our most persuasive debater, and all-round and dependable athlete.

Madolin has a peculiar aversion (?) to the Pennsylvania Dutch for some indefinable reason. We wonder! And yet the future may disclose.

With sorrow ill-concealed, we say, "Good-by, old friend, and Good-luck!"

HENRY LAWRENCE FAHRNEY, Frederick, Md.
Sophomore Editor Alfarata (2); Vice-President Class (2); Glee Club (2, 3); President Class (3); Editor-in-Chief Alfarata (3); Class Play (2, 3).

"Founded on the good old plan

A true and brave and downright honest man"

—Whittier.

"Doc" has marched off to Jefferson to be a doctor, but returns in June to get his degree. While here, his chief delight was meeting with the Faculty. Now he spends his time wielding the bloody knife, and taking advantage of the excursions running between Philadelphia and Huntingdon.

Is he popular? Ask the fellows.

Do they like him? Ask the girls.

His motto—"Home is where the heart is."



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ALVIN G. FOUST, Huntingdon, Pa.
Choral Union (2, 3, 4); Music Club (3, 4);
College Male Quartet (2, 3, 4); Men's Glee
Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

"My own thoughts are my companions."

—Longfellow

Rev. Foust comes from the good old stock of
the "Somerset County Dutch", near Windber, Pa.

Mr. Foust attended Bethany Bible School for
a few years, taught school, and was a pastor for
some time. He is a general "all round" man,
who knows business, music, and books. With
his family, Mr. Foust will spend the summer on
his farm near Rummel, Pa.

MARTHA ELIZABETH FLETCHER, Aberdeen, Md.
Modern Language Club (2); Music Club (3);
History and Social Science Club (4); Basket-
ball (3); Class Play (2).

"Those dark eyes, so dark and so deep."

—Meredith.

Dark-eyed, dusky-haired "Marty" comes to us
from old Maryland. Through four long years,
she has been a good, faithful student at J. C.
Her chief hobby of a scholastic nature is French.
Martha is also very efficient in such things as
cooking, basketry, etc.; and some day, when the
novelty of the French has worn off, she is likely
to take up the practical work of the other sub-
jects. Who knows?

HOMER ALEXANDER FETHER, Eldorado, Pa.
History and Social Science Club (2, 3, 4);
Volunteer Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

*"A talking-machine, always wound up and going,
He argued whatever was not worth the knowing".*

That is, "to a certain extent", Homer is the
most diligent and serious student in the school;
he possesses the happy faculty, sadly lacking in
many, of always getting his work done on time.
Some say that Homer can excel the most prolific
talker on the campus, which is saying a great
deal, when we take into consideration all varieties
of "Campus Clackers". However, Homer other-
wise would not be Homer to us—and it is to him
that we wish the best of success in the ministry,
his chosen field.

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HAROLD F. FINK, Huntingdon, Pa.

Class Play (2, 3); English Club (2, 3, 4);
Ass't. Advertising manager Alfarata (3).

"If I chance to talk a little while, forgive me."

"A merry heart goes all the day".—Shakespeare.

An only child—and quite characteristic of the legend. He is a firm believer that "Line" will do anything. He is a steady talker, but says little. He is a thorough worker in some respects, being especially persistent in "Little" details. And there you have a mental picture of "Fink", who, in spite of these many "faults", is a mighty fine fellow and well worth knowing.

Harold's terribly lucky—he's graduating with his class.

NETTIE GREGORY HOWE, Huntingdon, Pa.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2); Class Play (2);
Volunteer Band; Graduate from Voice and Piano
Dept. '20; Glee Club (2, 4); Music Club (4).

*"It's the song ye sing, and the smile ye wear,
That's a-makin' the sun shine everywhere".*

A budding Romance at J. C., the "Fatal Step", two years at Blue Ridge, teaching and studying, then back to Juniata. Nettie's ambition seems to be degrees. Having a B.M. and not content with an MRS., (the lucky girl), she strives for an A. B. with the worthy seniors of '23.

Enthusiasm is contagious—Nettie came and the disease has spread. She has the great essentials which are: something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.

MELVIN CLYDE HORST, Huntingdon, Pa.

"And gladly wolde he lerne"—Chaucer.

Rev. Horst is a native of the Buckeye state. He graduated from Canton High, and Canton Bible School. For seven years Mr. Horst was pastor of the South Bend Church, Indiana. He then served the Walnut Grove Church, Johnstown, Pa., very creditably, previous to finishing his College work.



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CLAIR BRANT MELOY, Huntingdon, Pa.

Science Club (2); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4);
Varsity Football (3, 4); Captain Baseball (4).

*"Hence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consum'd the midnight oil?"*

—Grey.

He is small but he is mighty; just look above at his record in athletics in which he has been a "star". Furthermore, for brilliant recitations we look to "Pete", an excellent student as well as athlete. Pete is one of the few men who have gone thru four years of college life as confirmed misogynists. The fair "co-eds" seem to be the least of his worries—Oh, well, he just "can't be bothered".

NAOMI CANDACE KLEPINGER, Dayton, Ohio.

"She stood, a sight to make an old man young"

—Tennyson.

After a chequered career of flirtations Naomi has found that the old adage, "The third time is the charm", still holds good. Not much wonder the Romeos' hearts skip a beat when she appears for she is voted as one of the most stylish, demure and charming girls in the school. As the first of the class of '23 to embark upon the matrimonial waters allow us to wish you the greatest happiness.

LEON GEIGER MYERS, Huntingdon, Pa.

"There can be no profit if the outlay exceeds the profit."

Leon was a decided high flyer in his day but now, though not altogether without his former propensities, he sticks pretty close to the sod. A scholar he never will be; all through his college course he has managed—somehow—to exercise his peculiar faculty for passing work without classifying himself among the scholars. However, as a salesman and business man he is unsurpassed and, judging from evident future needs, he is speeding in the right direction. A cheerful, good-natured sort of chap, it is no wonder that he is so well liked.

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MILES MURPHY, Windber, Pa.
Debate (4); President English Club (4);
Student Council (4); First Prize Bailey Oratori-
cal Contest (4).

*"He was a scholar, and a ripe and a good one;
Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and persuading."*

—Henry VIII.

From Blue Ridge College came a stalwart war-
rior of the textbook to join our class in its last
roll call at J. C. The deliberate thinking and
wise counsel of Miles, whether in the class room,
on the debate team, or in Student Council, have
been the product of a well-trained and mature
mind. Student, orator, and worker,—he's all
three.

There is only one thing we hold against him,—
he is gifted with a silver voice that persists in
cracking, but his other qualifications easily ob-
scure this minor defect.

KATHRYN FAHRNEY KRISE, Frederick, Md.
Basketball (2); Class Play (2, 3); Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet (2, 3); Music Club (2, 3, 4).

*"And her modest answer and graceful air
Show her wise and good as she is fair."*

They tell us that Kathryn has acquired quite an
affinity for "Wine". In fact she partakes of the
essence of this beverage, nearly every week-end
in the form of a "Special delivery" letter from
the "City of Brotherly Love". Kathryn's friends
are almost convinced that she will finally be-
come a life victim of this luxury. But we can
only suppose so, since the future has a way of
guarding its secrets.

JACK EZRA OLLER, Waynesboro, Pa.
Class President (1, 2); Vice-President of
Class (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 4); Basket-
ball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (2,
3, 4); Track (1); English Club (4); Class Play
(3).

*"Hear him debate of books and criticism
You would say it hath been all in all his study"*

There is an intangible intricacy in "Ezra's" dis-
position which baffles the casual observer. One
could say, with verity, that he is an expert
athlete; or that he is a temperamental enthusiast
in the pursuit of artistic enjoyment; or that his
hobby in college has been "Pretty maids" with
snappy names like "Marty" and "Betty"; or that
he does not court responsibility, but is capable of
assuming such with a grip and strength, when it
comes his way. But will any of these character-
izing phrases picture Jack as he is? No! He is
the intensified sum total of them all.



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JOHN SHERMAN, Meyerstown, Pa.

Volunteer Band (4); History and Social Science Club (4).

*"Who trusts himself to women or to waves,
Should never hazard what he fears to lose".*

"Chon" comes from "Lebanon Walley" yet. For the most part he is a silent but steady student, only at times waxing verbose, and that generally outside the class room. Sherman is a regular good fellow and has a queer combination of serious and jolly good-nature. He says that there is "only one girl over in the dorms" and that she is "chust somehow different."

CAROLINE SHIMER LITTLE, Defiance, Pa.

English Club (2); Class Play (2); Secretary of Class (2); Class Play (3); History and Social Science Club (3); Secretary History and Social Science Club (4); Hall President (4).

*"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed;
And ease of heart her very look conveyed."*

—Crabbe.

Better known as "Dolly" is this damsel who describe one so well liked as she. Study is her second home; for "Dolly" was first an Academy Senior in '19. Adjectives are hard to find to describe one so well liked as she. Study is her middle name; yet she is happy, care-free and always in for "fun". By the number of letters from teachers' agencies, we are afraid "ye District School" will claim her for a few (?) years in the future.

WILBUR OSCAR SNYDER, Huntingdon, Pa.

Volunteer Band Treasurer (1, 2); Treasurer History and Social Science Club (2).

"I am wrapped in dismal thinking".

A willing person always finds something to do and we cannot think of Wilbur without calling to mind his willingness to do his part. Although we regret that he leaves us, we rejoice that he can share with others this spirit of service.

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JOHN PAUL STEIN,

Everett, Pa.

Football (2, 3, 4); Captain Football (3);
Manager Baseball (4).

"Such stuff the world is made of."—Cooper
"To be strong is to be Happy."—Longfellow.

"Ick" has plugged through the line in football and won his letter for three years; he has been the "old reliable"—steady and sure. And yet he is anything but a plugger in the social world; his methods there, the girls say, are decidedly crude, smacking highly of a bashful and retiring nature. We say the girls don't really know him, eh, "Ick"?

"Ick" has chosen medicine as his life work. And, Oh, what an M. D. he will make.

MARTHA MENTZER,

Altoona, Pa.

Class Play (2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3); Corresponding Secretary Y. W. C. A. (2); Secretary Girl's Club (2); Music Club (2, 3, 4); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); Secretary Volunteer Band (4); Hall President (4).

"This world belongs to the energetic."—Emerson.

"Marty" is a chronic secretary, having served in that capacity under four different organizations on the campus; some say she is preparing for a life secretaryship. "Marty", with her unlimited store of wholesome energy intertwined with a pleasing proportion of cheerfulness and soberness, possesses the friendship of all who know her.

JOHN FREDERICK THOMPSON,

Mifflin, Pa.

History and Social Science Club (2, 3, 4).

"In every rank or great or small
'Tis industry supports us all."—Hood.

It is probably the misfortune of the class of '23 not to have become better acquainted with Fred. Reserved, dignified, gentle, and studious, he pursues his quiet way as one in whom "taste, judgment and learning join". In the future whatever Fred may decide to do we are certain he will "do it with his might".



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WILLIAM MARTIN ULRICH, Huntingdon, Pa.

"His life is gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world. 'This is a man'".

Rev. Ulrich hails from the state of Indiana, and graduated in the Sacred Literature Course of North Manchester College. For several years he served as pastor, and will continue in that work after receiving his A. B. and B. D. degrees from Juniata this year.

Rev. and Mrs. Ulrich have lived in the "Love Nest" apartments, on the campus, for the last two years.

LILLIAN MAZIE RILEY, Aberdeen, Md.

Girls' Glee Club (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); English Club (2, 3, 4); Debate Club (2, 3); Second Prize, Bailey Oratorical Contest (2); Treasurer, Lyceum (3); Class Play (2, 3); Features Editor, Alfarata (3).

*"Itty Bitty"—when that note you hear
You will know that Mazie's near.*

Mazie, the little Baltimore dame, has an infectious laugh as distinctive as the hen's song itself. If you want some thing done just tell Mazie. In Y. W., in dramatics and all intellectual activities, she's a leader. As a teacher she bids fair to succeed—but as a doctor's wife she'll be a "howling success."

GALEN B. WALKER, Huntingdon, Pa.

*"I would live to study and not study to live."
—Bacon.*

The Class of '23 considers it a pleasure to number Rev. Walker among its members. Having joined us in our Senior year, we feel that we have not had sufficient opportunity to learn to know him as a classmate.

Rev. Walker is a graduate of Crozier Theological Seminary and has been our College Pastor for the last three years. He is known as an earnest and faithful Christian leader thruout the Church.

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GRANT EARL WEAVER, Windber, Pa.
Volunteer Band; History and Social Science Club (3, 4); Advertising Manager, Alfarata (3); Men's Student Council (4).

*"But I am not shaped for sporting tricks,
Nor made to court an amorous looking lass."*

—Richard III

If you want a task done thoroly, trust it to Grant. Combining the qualities of enthusiasm and seriousness, and at the same time being an authority on Campus Sociology, he is sure to be master of any situation. Grant's purpose at college is to get further preparation for the work of the ministry. Success to him in his noble calling.

LYDIA LOIS WITHERS, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Girls' Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (3, 4); Secretary Music Club (3); President Music Club (4); Women's Student Council (4).

*"O Woman! thou wert fashioned to beguile;
So have all sages said, all poets sung."*

—Jean Ingelow.

A petite figure whisking across the campus, sparkling eyes, a suppressed giggle—that's Lydia. She is chief side-kick to Anne—a mighty peppy and energetic one at that—and the two together certainly make up an hilarious pair. She would remind one of a mouse, if it wasn't for her voice; for Lydia is the fortunate possessor of a clear and beautiful soprano voice, making her, not a mouse, but rather a "rare bird".

ROY WILLIAM WOLFGANG, Tyrone, Pa.
Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Basketball (2); Tennis (3); Football (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 4); Manager Baseball (2); Class Play (2, 3); Art Manager, Alfarata (2); Athletic Editor Alfarata (3); Science Club (2, 3, 4).

"Have I not in a pitched battle heard

Loud 'larums, neighing steeds and triumph's clang?

And do you tell me of a woman's tongue?"

—Taming of the Shrew.

Speaking of athletic constellations, "Peewee" is one of J. C.'s brightest stars. A four sport, twelve letter man, modest and unassuming, he always runs true to form. Many a game has he pulled out of the fire and brought home the bacon for the Blue and Gold.

But why in the world do they call him "Peewee"? Those who know his intake for nourishment say that he should have been named "Prescription"—can never get him filled.

"Peewee" is another misogynist, or at least poses as one; still we have positive proof that he had a girl once, who caused his heart to trouble.

"Peewee" especially dotes on educational courses, having been a soporific observer in at least six during the past year. However, as a student he never was one to warm the cockles of the Faculty hearts.



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Academy Senior Class

We, the Academy Senior Class of '23, have reached the threshold of our young lives. The future looms large and bright before us; the past claims its "well-done".

Four years ago, when first we crossed this campus, we were as green as the grass upon which we walked—greener, so some thought. During the next two years we slowly gained knowledge, working and toiling in a quiet, modest way; we did little else that the world would consider of note.

In our Junior year there were several events. Did we go to Cold Springs? We'll say we did! It was in that year too that we first came into prominence when we decorated the "Gym" and served "eats" on Washington's birthday.

Few of us have been here since the beginning, but new members have joined us each year, till now in our Senior year we have a Class of which each one of us is proud. One evening early last fall we went across the river to Fern Glen for a weiner roast and marshallow toast. Then came preparation for the play. We started after Christmas vacation with Professor Kochel as our coach and on the evening of Washington's birthday we presented that delightful comedy-drama, "The Camouflage of Shirley". This, a romance of the World War, was a brilliant success and entirely captivated our audience.

We have now come to the end of our preparatory career and are about to start into a larger field. We shall have to struggle we know, and may each one of us remember our motto, which so far has characterized our progress—"We find a path or make one".



"THE CAMOUFLAGE OF SHIRLEY"

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FRED NORRIS, Huntingdon, Pa.
"Clay",

*"There was once a man who walked so straight
that he leaned the other way."*

This genial, quiet fellow is the President of our class. He always carries our business affairs through with marked ability. He is "looked up to" by all his classmates as a friend to be depended upon. We wish him success in his chosen work.

LOUISE BEACHLEY, Hagerstown, Md.
"Beach".

"Cupid, Cupid, why so slow?"

Louise greets you and leaves you with a smile. Her musical talent is exceeded only by her charming personality. Her lovable and unselfish disposition has won for her many friends. She may often be seen in company with a certain blond Freshman. She always seems too busy to study. We wonder what she will be in 1930.

WILBUR STAYER, Woodbury, Pa.
"Bill".

*"Care, to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt
But every laugh so merry drives one out."*

Bill is our football star, and also handles our money. When bass notes sound through all the halls, we know that Bill has found something funny or has received a letter from Lewistown. He isn't always asleep when he has his eyes shut.

GRACE BECKLEY, Alum Bank, Pa.
"Babe".

*"For giving witty answers,
The prize goes to Dorothy Grace;
If the subject be gay or serious,
Her answers are ne'er out of place."*

Grace can play the piano, there's no doubt about that, and her success as an actress is assured as everyone will agree who saw her as "Shirley". Dolly G. likes to talk, and is continually doing so, even in her sleep. She has often been fond of hunting, and has finally landed big game in the wild "Groves" of Grafton.



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ELIZABETH BOSELY, Simpson, W. Va.
"Libby",

*"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—
An excellent thing in woman."*

Elizabeth is one of our reserved lassies who comes to us in our Senior year.

She shows marked ability in many lines, especially in literature; and as a basketball player she cannot be surpassed. We see a bright future for her as Dean of Women at Juniata College.

JOHN BROWELL, Hopewell, Pa.
"Hank",

*"Speak but little and well, if you would be
esteemed as a man of merit."*

A quiet young man from Hopewell, but a good student. His mask of silence is rather a mystery to us in view of his popularity among our local High School belles. We are very glad to have had John with us in our Senior year, and all join in wishing him success in his chosen line of work.

MARTHA BRUMBAUGH, James Creek, Pa.
"Martie",

*"Yes, brown eyes are disarming,
And so are smiles demure,
But she thinks her hair charming;
Of this we are quite sure".*

This curly-headed Miss at first may appear rather frivolous, but we'll wager there's more in her head than there is in most seniors. However, we know that Martie is not studiously inclined, but when she does study, she certainly can grasp the subject, French especially.

PARKER DUPLER, Huntingdon, Pa.
"Red",

*"Then Lucifer hid his head in shame."
"Though he adores curls and laces,
He loves still more girls' pretty faces".
"Red is our artist,
And a wonder, at that,
The method for bluffing your teachers?
Ask him, he has it down pat".*

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HELEN CASSADY, Huntingdon, Pa.
"Pat".

*"Let the world slide; let the world go;
A fig for care and a fig for woe".*

This damsel believes in the old adage, "When lessons and pleasures clash, 'tis lessons that go to smash;" her "nights out" are not restricted. But "Pat" is very good-natured even though her hair is brightly bronzed. May her future be as bright as her hair.

ALLEN G. FREED, Williamstown, Ohio.

"A due sincerity governs all his deeds."

Page Webster, please! Here we have his equal. When the "College dumb-bells" don't know nothin' the poor harassed "Prof" looks around and says, "Mr. Freed," and Gale nobly rises to their aid and pours forth a flood of eloquence.

ORMA EDWARDS, Huntingdon, Pa.

*"Step right this way and feast your eyes
Upon a girl both busy and wise."*

Orma is one of those steady characters whom everyone likes. She has a good bit of executive ability and can carry a great weight of responsibility on her shoulders. What has the future in store for one possessing such qualities? We think she will be a wise little "School Marm" in the near future; for already we see "pupils" in her eyes.

FORREST KNEPPER, Somerset, Pa.
"Knep",

*"Late to bed; late to rise
Makes boys devilish and small in size."*

What "Knep" lacks in quantity he makes up in quality. He is a bright boy, one of best in the class, except when handicapped by necessary absence from school.



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DAISY HOSTETLER,

Somerset, Pa.

*"Silence is more than golden;
It's set with diamonds instead
This holds true with Daisy
And the little she's ever said".*

This demure, little lass is very quiet; but when she opens her mouth she says something worth while. She surprised us all when she appeared as Bettina, the typical, inquisitive younger sister. We know she will make someone an ideal little wife.

RICHARD MACKEY,

Altoona, Pa.

"Dick",

*"He absorbs history by pages,
And then he sagely cries, 'more!'
Of dates and battles and places
He surely must have quite a store".*

Who is this modest, unassuming fellow? He is "Dick", our Vice-President. He is bashful and is rarely seen with a lady friend; but he is a splendid "good-fellow" and is always willing to lend a helping hand. His only fault is his fondness for sleep. He is usually seen coming late to class on this account.

MARGARET PHEASANT,

Mapleton, Pa.

"Peg",

*"Margaret says she's laid her plan
And never will be married;
But we'll bet a dollar to a dime,
Soon, off she will be carried".*

Peg is another girl who will be an ideal wife. Did she not prove her ability, when she played the part of Annette? She is a good student and you should hear her read French. Her merry laugh may often be heard sounding through the halls.

DANIEL MONG,

Altoona, Pa.

"Dan",

"None but himself could be his parallel".

Mong comes to us each day from Altoona, so he is with us very little. For this reason it has taken a while for us to become well acquainted with him. He is primarily a speaker and expects to become a lawyer. We wish him success in his chosen field.

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VERNA STATLER, Windber, Pa.

"We seldom saw her with a smile and never with a frown".

Verna is a conscientious student and classmate. If her name shall "Seese" her ability to ask questions will remain. Stick to it, Verna; "Knowledge is all that the mind knows!"

EDWARD Z. UTTS, James Creek, Pa.

"E.Z.",

*"Come ye into church my Classmates,
and hear my sermons."*

Edward is our loyal classmate and friend. He always keeps in mind the Golden Rule. We all know that if his health holds out we will be telling our friends far from J. C., "Yes, "E.Z." was a classmate of mine, now the world's greatest Evangelist".

FLORENCE YODER, Elk Lick, Pa.

"Yode",

*"A perfect lady nobly planned.
To warm, to comfort and command."*

"Yode" is a shark at everything. If she should happen to appear at class without her lessons there would be a green snow.

"Yode" has a winning personality which one never can forget. Her cheerful dignity commands the respect of all who know her.

JAMES I. WEIMER, Clearville, Pa.

"Andy",

*"I don't bother work,
Work doesn't bother me,
I'm as happy as a bumble bee".*

Andy plays "Sniper" on the scrub basketball team. In a recent game he had seven "double deckers" in less than ten minutes, a really marvelous performance. Our "Andy" is also a star in baseball as was shown by his wonderful three-bagger in the Penn State game. All told, "Weimer" is an all around sport; even with the opposite sex, "He plays-up and plays the game".



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Commercial Seniors



MARGARET SNIVELY, Schellsburg, Pa.
"Peg",

"And then she would talk, ye gods, how she would talk".

"Peg" can run the typewriter, there's no doubt about that; and if she could do everything else as well, she and all the rest of us would be satisfied. "Peg" likes to talk, too, and she is continually doing so. If her first position is one that requires much talking she will be a great success. As class President she has led us thruout the year.

CLAIR CORBIN, Cassville, Pa.
"Corbin",

"Corbin" is the class ladies' man. He has more girls turning admiring eyes on his handsome countenance than some men have hairs on their head. Beware, Clair, for a woman in love is a desperate being. Besides, a lot of broken hearts left behind in Juniata would mean a lot of mending for next year's class. He serves our class in the official capacity of secretary.

GRACE BUCHANAN, Mapleton, Pa.

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

Grace is an extremely quiet and dignified young lady and at once gives us the impression that she is here to get something worthwhile out of school. We wish there were more with the same aim.

EVALYN SHEERER, McVeytown, Pa.
"Sheerer",

"Sheerer" is one of those sweet, smooth tempered individuals who is a friend to each and every person. Evalyn is small in stature but she's great in heart and that is what counts in the long run. As treasurer she has kept the class on a sound financial footing thruout the year. Here's to her future success!

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ANNA MARY CAMPBELL, Johnstown, Pa.

"Those about her shall read from her the perfect ways of honor".

A sweet, modest girl, quiet and kind, and loved by all. Anna Mary has lately shown no failing for any one particular man; but by the industrious way in which she applies herself to the Business course we are sure she will make a good stenographer for some business man.

JAMES DETWILER, Huntingdon, Pa.

"He that hath knowledge spareth words".

James is one of those quiet individuals who make themselves conspicuous by their silence. He comes to us from town and we are very glad to have had him with us in our school days. We wish him a future as tranquil and peaceful as has been his Juniata career.

TRESSIE FISHER, Lewistown, Pa.
"Pert",

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are".*

Tressie is a lively, cheerful girl, and is one of the most popular members of the class. Among both boys and girls, she's a jolly good sport and is the life of many a gathering. As for the men, "Pert" always has her two hands full.

ABRAM HERSHEY, Lititz, Pa.
"Abe",

*"I pray you do not fall in love with me,
For I am falseer than vows made in wine".*

"Abe" is the Business department's expert athlete and heart-breaker. He is a quiet, reserved, young man; but, "Still water runs deep", 'tis said; and we heartily believe it is true in this case. For "Abe" is a true friend, and a mighty good pal. Here's wishing him success.



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MARGARET HIXON, "Peg", Everett, Pa.

"A rose is sweeter in the bud than in full bloom".

"Good things come in small packages," so the saying goes, and we are apt to believe it; for "Peg" is one of the smallest girls of the class. Yet she certainly is not lacking in spirit and fun, and she's as good natured as the day is long. May she have no reason to be otherwise in the future.

MARTIN PIPER, "Barney", Lily, Pa.

"Is not this a rare fellow, my lord?"

Martin is an avowed woman hater and a bachelor, and up to this time no one has been able to change his mind. He is one of the plodders of the Commercial section and we hope that some day he may receive an impetus that will start him well on the road to success.

PAULINE HUEY, "Polly", Mill Creek, Pa.

"Come, quench your blushes".

We scarcely know Pauline is in the class—she's so quiet,—until there is a chance for her to speak out for the right. She is a loyal and true member of the class and it is with regret that we think of parting with Pauline; but all things must end, the good with the bad.

VERNON STAYER, "Obediah", Woodbury, Pa.

"Every man has his fault, and honesty is his"

Stayer is a quiet, dignified lad, quite all that a senior should be. He takes no part in athletics, but he gives loyal support to the boys on the field. Stayer is a good student, especially in Bookkeeping, and we have profited greatly by having him with us. May the reward of his labor be a prosperous future.

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MARY BESS JACKSON, Altoona, Pa.
"Jack",

"Do not do today what you can put off until tomorrow".

"Jack" has been with us all year, and during this time she has formed among us a friendship that will last forever. "Jack" is rather quiet and dignified, but a good sport for all that. Here's wishing her the best of luck everywhere.

JAMES STEWART, Tyrone, Pa.
"Jimmie",

"I am not a politician, and my other habits are good".

James is such a reserved fellow that it took us quite a while to make his acquaintance; but after we learned to know him we realized what a good true friend he is, and we are sincerely sorry we did not learn to know him sooner. We wish him success in his chosen work.

FREDA RICHARDSON, Huntingdon, Pa.
"Richie",

"A girl with a smile is a girl worth while"

"Richie" is another Commercial student, and like the rest of them is always smiling and happy. 'Tis said "Richie" is working for a M. R. S. degree. We wish you best of luck, "Richie".

RUTH WILLIAMS, Saxton, Pa.
"Billy",

"She is a friend of all, especially of the men"

"Billy" is our quiet, smiling little vamp. She also belongs to the "bob-haired brigade" which adds much to her attractiveness. She is a winsome, wee thing and smiles her way right into your heart. Beware boys!



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Music Seniors



MARY EDITH BASHORE, Oakland Mills, Pa.

Mary is the lone graduate of the four year course in piano. As a musician she has attained accredited rank, her work having begun under Miss Douthett four years ago. Being of a somewhat retiring nature, Mary is planning to give private piano lessons. We feel sure that success will be hers.

LOUISA MAY MCKINNEY, Tyrone, Pa.

May graduated from Tyrone High School in 1910. She attended the Westchester State Normal School for over a year, as well as the summer sessions at Cornell University where she studied under Mr. Hollis Dann. Her excellent training plus her splendid ability make success in her chosen profession of teaching assured.

MIRIAM RUTH CLARK, Rowayton, Conn.

Miriam comes all the way from Rowayton, Connecticut, and is a graduate of the Norwalk High School of that state. Here at J. C. her lovely voice has won fame for her as well as a leading position in the Girls' Glee Club. She has completed the Public School Music Course for Supervisors; but whether she will teach next year or continue in school, Miriam herself is not quite sure.

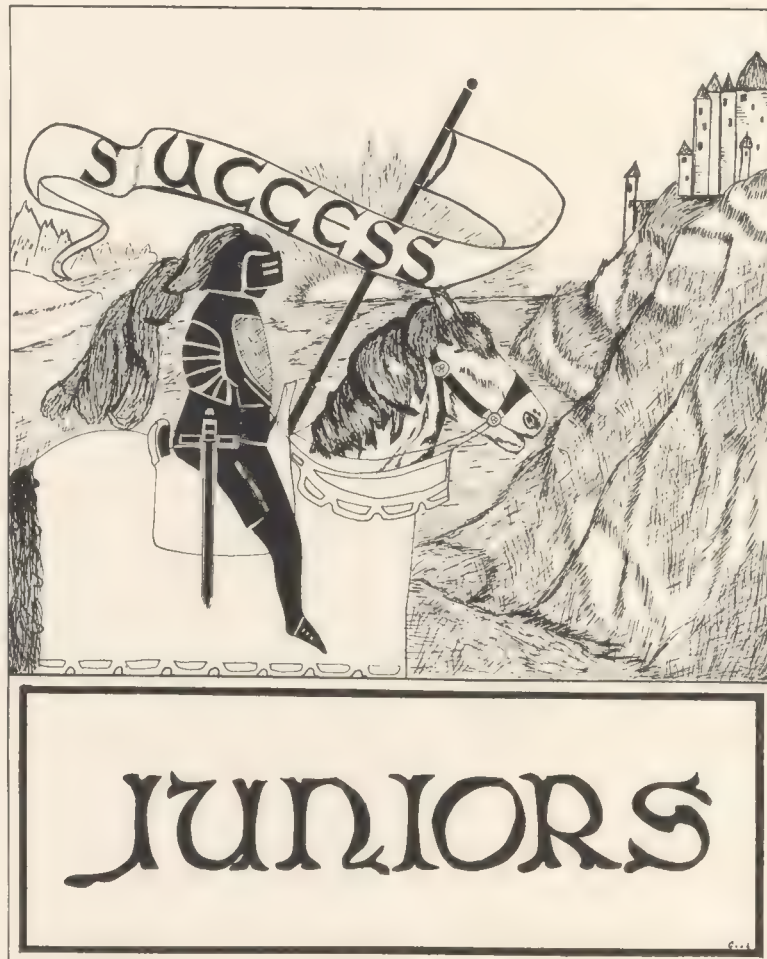
SARA EDNA NEIDERHISER, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Sarah is a graduate of the Mt. Pleasant Township High School and has attended both Mt. Pleasant Music Institute and Indiana State Normal. Having now completed the course in Public School Music, she too is looking forward to teaching. Sara is a member of the Girls' Glee Club and has shown herself especially able as a chorister.

MILDRED ESTELLA HALE, Waynesboro, Pa.

Mildred Hale's from Waynesboro, that common breeding ground for musicians and vamps. Her career here has shown her to belong to the first class decidedly, yet not altogether without the propensities and achievements of the second. Having now completed the Public School Music Course, she demurely says that she will teach for a few years—at least.

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Junior Class History

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The air was warm, gentle, inviting—just the sort of day to tantalize the weary student and make him long to wander aimlessly into the great outdoors; it was with an effort that I withdrew my lingering gaze from the masses of new green foliage without my window. The soft breeze rustled the leaves of my "Essentials of Logic", required—and the sun threw gay bewitching lights across the page. I knew that I could not long be impervious to such a call; so I hurried from my room, across the campus and up thru the tennis courts to Round Top. Here I could be alone and I sat down to watch, from that height, the landscape before me.

Never had the country-side appeared more beautiful. For a long time I feasted my eyes upon it; when suddenly I thought I saw the field before me move. I watched more intently. It did move! And then to my astonishment, I saw spread before me in the furrowed fields and wooded hills the history of the achievements of the Class of '24.

At first, I saw only a large, green field, very green indeed; but while I gazed, it seemed to take form and shape, until I recognized before me a Freshman Class—hopeful, expectant, ambitious.

With one accord they hastened into the field of college activities. Here some busied themselves with football, some with basketball and others with baseball, tennis or track; many times they played and fought and won. In one corner of the field a few were holding a serious debate before grave-faced judges; in another corner great numbers with eager faces pored over text-books. Ever and anon all would drop their work and assemble in one vast group; these meetings always interesting and lively puzzled me until I happened to think of "The Freshman Literary Club".

And then the landscape grew hazy; but feeling that more would follow, I waited. Finally the fog lifted and I beheld the same group busily engaged in grooming a large and beautiful horse which, when put through its paces won the admiration and applause of all. I was at a loss to understand until I saw these two words embroidered on its trappings—"Dandy Dick".

Again that obscuring haze covered all and yet again it lifted, disclosing the same group now much older and stronger. Each continued, with the same eager earnestness, his own particular activity begun in the first year. Yet they must have felt greatly the need of refreshment, for frequently they hastened by two's and three's into a most fruitful orchard where ice cream and "400's" seemed to grow on trees.

Their next step aroused in me the greatest curiosity. What strange actions, such extraordinary costumes. At first I was incredulous, surprised, then amused, as I saw enacted before me the Junior Class Play, "Tartuffe".

Soon I became conscious of great activity in another field and scanning it eagerly, found it to be the field of literary endeavor. Many were working, toiling, apparently, collecting materials of some description. For a long time I gazed at them perplexed, wondering what they could be doing, but at last perceived that they were compiling "Plans", "Ideas", and "Writings". Then I saw them fashion a book which they called "Alfarata", a marvelous book indeed.

And now the sun was setting low in the west; long lingering shadows fell across the fields and the misty curtain of the future descended and obscured the landscape. I could see no more until a star pierced the gloom and shone on—a promise of what was yet to be.

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IRA A. HOLSOPPLE,

Penn Run, Pa.

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform".
—Homer.

As our class president, Ira A. has won the esteem of all Juniors. From the very first year, he has served the class in one official capacity or another. If there is something to be done, you may depend upon it that Ira will be doing his full share. As manager of the College Football team for the last two years, Ira has won the respect of, not only the fellows, but the College as a whole.

SARAH STEELE,

McVeytown, Pa.

"Her virtues were so rare".

Although it is not universally known, "Sallie" is really one of the "Seven Sleepers of Ephesus", her maxim being twenty-four hours of sleep per day. Yet she keeps awake enough to bluff all the "Profs" and as for vamping, well, the "eyes" have it. But aside from these little "humanisms" she is the sweetest, kindest and best loved girl in the school.

LLOYD EDWARD HOWE,

Maitland, Pa.

"He is a man, take him for all in all".

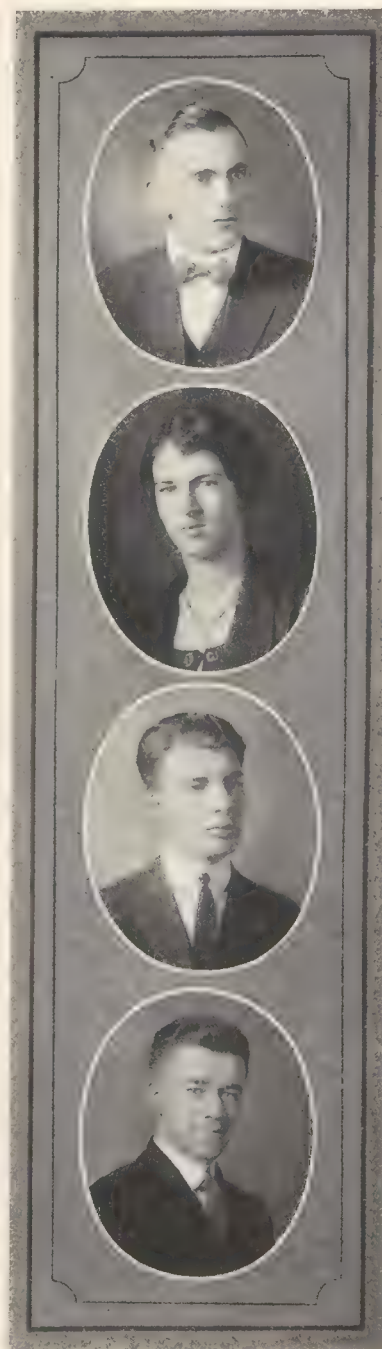
Quiet and unassuming—but he has the "stuff". Such is the verdict of those who know him. A leader in the "Y", a fighter in football—this is Lloyd. Determination and persistency mark his efforts as his splendid scholastic record shows.

ELMER RALPH BRUMBAUGH,

Altoona, Pa.

*"In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow,
Thou'rt such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow."*

When "Broomy" is on the campus everyone knows it. He is a hard working student, the College postmaster, star tennis player, and proprietor of a Ford Jitney for class outings, Mountain Day excursions and kindred purposes. The rugged but sterling qualities of his personality make him a practical business man and a loyal friend.



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FLORENCE MARGARET BOYER, Huntingdon, Pa.

"'Tis good-will makes intelligence".—Emerson.

Florence is so modest and retiring that in the three years she has been with us we have not been able to get very well acquainted with her. Nevertheless she cannot hide her cheerful disposition; it is her birthmark.

WILLIAM M. AICHELMAN, Juniata, Pa.

"'Tis wise to learn."—Saxe.

William is making powerful and rapid strides along the road of intellectuality. He fairly "eats" his lessons and in class actually longs to be called on. We can't understand it. His discourse savors of exams and grades—ah, William, hath much learning made thee mad?

RUTH BOWSER, Kittanning, Pa.

"With a quietness of spirit."—Shakespeare.

Ruth is a quiet girl with a delightful, appreciative personality. Though conscientiously thoughtful and studious she has a strong undercurrent of lively humor. These characteristics indicate a disposition admirably suited for her chosen profession, teaching.

LANDIS BAKER, Waterside, Pa.

*"O this learning, what a thing it is!"
—Shakespeare.*

Landis has a stimulating effect on almost any conversation. His jokes, we all agree, are like wine—they improve with age; furthermore they generally leave us "pondering over the possibilities" thereof. But that Landis is a student we are well aware from the A's that decorate his monthly cards.

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MILDRED BRINK,

Philipsburg, Pa.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."—King Lear

Beware! men have fallen over this "Brink" before. Mildred is of the good old-fashioned kind; she majors in Home Economics and we hear—What more could you want to know? Telling the whole story spoils it; so you finish it.

ROBERT CONRAD,

Hagerstown, Md.

"Learn'd he was in medic'nal lore".—Butler.

When "Bob" dashes down the floor and makes a basket we all go wild. He is an athlete, chemist, embryo doctor and psychologist combined; and as a tea-hound he is unexcelled. Bob is fond of the ladies, an affliction dating back to his Freshman year. Much can be said of him, but this is best—as a true and loyal friend he is supreme.

CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH,

Huntingdon, Pa.

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

—Lowell.

Equipped with all the qualifications that go to make up a "reg'lar woman", it seems sad indeed that to her "man" should be only a term defined by Webster. "Kitty" is quiet and dignified but when '24 indulges in theatricals of any kind she is "right there"; and as a Greek scholar and literary fan she leads us all.

MERRILL DUFFIELD CUNNINGHAM,

Mt. Union, Pa.

"Describe him who can, an abridgement of all that was pleasant in man."—Goldsmith.

Cunningham is another member of the band that infects the northern end of the Science Building; for sometime he has been assistant to Dr. Wagner in the Chem. Lab., preparing to live a doctor's hard life. Merrill is one of those few men who are the fortunate possessors of such likeable dispositions that they can claim all as friends. That he is the best of sports is the opinion of everyone who knows him.



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ANNA RUTH GRAYBILL, Manheim, Pa.

"Warmly pure and sweetly strong".—Collins.

Cheerful, obliging, imposed-upon Nan—her smile never fails. No matter how hard or discouraging life may be, her ready wit and pleasantry never fail. Nan is one of the Y. W.'s ablest and most faithful workers. A true woman and one we are proud to call classmate.

JOHN EDWIN DONELSON, Huntingdon, Pa.

*"None but himself can be his parallel."
—Theobald.*

"Eddie" is one of those college boys who doesn't believe in hurrying through school. He thinks that if four years are good, six would be better. His athletic career is such as to make Apollo himself clutch more firmly his seat on Olympus. His side-tracks are society and scholastics. We see great possibilities ahead for him. For, "Oh Eddie, you are so big and strong!"

MARION ELINOR CLEVELAND, Kensington, Md.

"Everyone has his fault—diligence is hers."

If anyone were to ask, "Who is the most diligent girl of the class?" the answer would inevitably be—"Marianne". Of her love affairs little is known, but we understand that Cupid has not passed her by. We admire her for her ambition in life, which is to be a missionary to heathen lands.

HENRY JOHN HOLLINGER, Annville, Pa.

*"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place".*

Now, it's just come down to this—"Holly" has but one thought, one aim, one ambition, and frequently it is visible with him. This chap has a nice, quiet, dignified air about him; he doesn't make much noisy noise but he gets there just the same. We are half inclined to trust in your methods, Holly.

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HELEN WINIFRED GROVE, Alexandria, Pa.

*"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale,
Her infinite variety."*—Shakespeare.

Grove is "Life" itself. Once she is all reserve and dignity and then presto, she just "crumbles" right down in the most fascinating way imaginable. Her conversation literally sparkles with her dashing spirit and infectious good humor; but her figures of speech are the cream of it all. Someone has said that Grove would make a good Cole Philip's model and that not for silverware either.

IRA JOHN HOLSOPPLE, Everett, Pa.

"A young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."—Tennyson.

"Preach" has lately taken to continuous fussing; in fact, it is reported that, like all who fall late, he has fallen hard. He is a likeable chap withal, not too studious yet always getting by. His classmates know him for a good, earnest, helpful comrade.

GERALDINE GOOD, Waynesboro, Pa.

"She is her selfe of finest things the collection."
—Sidney.

"Jerry" is a new addition to our class. But she surely has taken us by storm. She has a queer combination of seriousness and jolly good nature; half the time you can't tell which side is up. Jerry is a musician, an artist, a reader, and above all a marvelous cook. With all these "faults" we cannot always expect her to be "Good".

GLENN ATLEE LEHMAN, Amaranth, Pa.

*"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun!
Who relished a joke and rejoic'd in a pun."*

This man has the healthiest roar on the campus. He is a regular earthquake of laughter; if observed when in action, tremors may be seen to pass from the region of the equator due north. Everyone laughs in sympathy. "Pop's" fame in baseball, to say nothing of Glee Club, is wide-spread. Here's to our "Home Run Lehman".



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ELIZABETH HAINES, Huntingdon, Pa.

"It is a woman's reason to say I will do such a thing because I will".—Burroughs.

Betty—man hater? We don't know, but we guess not. Tall, athletic and fair—this is Betty. She is somewhat of an enthusiast; whatever she does, she does with all her might. Have you ever fallen under her cold displeasure? Have you ever laughed with her? Impetuous, impulsive, adorably inconsistent Betty!

DEWEY HOWARD KEIPER, Woodbury, Pa.

"A man of mark".—Longfellow.

Few there are who have entered into all phases of school activity with greater zest than "Keip". Debate, Glee Club, Echo—he is in them all. Add to a sincere, courageous personality, a touch of Irish humor and you have a picture of "Keip", and a man who's bound to win, and win fairly.

FLORENCE GLADYS HIGH, Pottstown, Pa.

"Woman's at best a contradiction still".—Pope.

Back of those alert brown eyes what meaning lies? "Glad" has a complex personality indeed. To her belongs a warm hearted nature and a keenness of intellect that makes her a valuable addition to debate. Add to this a fun loving disposition, and you may truly say, "There is none like her—none".

GLEN ELVIN NORRIS, Douglassville, Pa.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God." —Pope

Have you had the opportunity of knowing this "chap"—really knowing him? Versatility personified! Glee Club, Debate, Science Club President, and radio fiend. Knows German, French, Esperanto and relishes Greek like a Thanksgiving dinner.

We hear that Glen is interested in ——— the ministry.

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LORINE DOROTHEA HYER, Dayton, Ohio.

"Long travelled in the ways of men"—Young.

"Jinks"—the lady from cash-register town, who would make any preacher lay his Bible down. Yes, she is tall, but fair, ah me—with pep, an inexhaustible store and glee. A regular "go-getter" when on the war path; a reader and debater with plenty of gaff. And literary—"Goodness me"—some day on a frontispiece, "9th Printing", we'll see "Dedicated to my friends of old J. C."

KERSEY MIERLEY, Huntingdon, Pa.

"Whose worth's unknown, altho his height be taken".—Shakespeare.

Kersey is a long, narrow, benevolent looking individual, who was well on his way to being an animated sky-scraper when he stooped to take part in the activities of the Hill. He has made a name for himself in both debate and scholastics. Here is his love story in six words. She: "Love me little". He: "Love me long".

—Marlowe.

LUELLA VIRGINIA LOVELASS, Milanville, Pa.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit"—Fielding

Calmly, steadily, Luella has gone thru her college life; conscientiously doing her work and taking life as a very serious matter. Nevertheless we are sure Luella uses this calm exterior simply as a mask. For after exams, she is as sure as the rest of us, that she has flunked something—with this difference—that she has really gotten an A.

DORSEY GRANT SEESE, Windber, Pa.

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy".—Shakespeare.

Here is a most vigorous young man, a diligent student with an affable, courteous manner and an exceedingly original vein of humor. In fact Seese's jokes and his walk—it's one all his own—would start anyone's laughing apparatus clanking. He has proved himself a most capable person as president of the Volunteer Band.



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AMY O. MANGES,

Windber, Pa.

*"In every rank or great or small,
'Tis industry supports us all".—Hood.*

Faithful, conscientious, diligent Amy. She is all this and more; for she has the quaintest humor of any girl on the campus. To hear her throw out some little witticism and then to see the mischievous twinkle in her eye, is, well—just stimulating. Now don't you think so?

J. ALDUS RINEHART,

Waynesboro, Pa.

"Hear me, for I will speak",—Shakespeare.

Aldus has the habit of setting his alarm for 5:30 in the morning; he says it's such a pleasant feeling just to be awake and enjoy the bed for an hour before rising. Rinehart is one of the most enthusiastic members of the Junior class—always ready and willing to take part in all its activities. We are glad Elizabethtown could spare him to us for his last two years.

ELIZABETH MYERS,

Huntingdon, Pa.

*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint!
And those who know thee, know all words are faint!"—More.*

Juniata without our dear "Lib" would be like the Sahara without an oasis. For downright good cheer and humor, she leaves "Pollyanna" and the latest copy of "Judge" in the shade. Amiable, brilliant, adorable, her only fault seems to be that in her generous praise of others, she does not realize that all their qualities put together cannot equal her own. No wonder we feel safe in saying that she is exactly the right type for some "Youth's Companion".

EDWARD BUNN VAN ORMER,

Huntingdon, Pa.

"An eye, like Mars, to threaten or command." —Hamlet.

A man and truly a leader—Student Council, dramatics, debate, track, tennis—and now he has suddenly turned from his worship of the fair to embrace the intellectual pleasures of literature. "Eddie" has developed a peculiar process of intake and exhaust which becomes audible when he is well pleased. If you ever hear a noise that sounds like a donkey taking his morning vocal exercise you may be sure that our old friend and student Ed. Van Ormer is near.

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ESTHER MORUS,

Huntingdon, Pa.

*"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't;
And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end
on't".*

Esther is one of our town girls, "a native" as it were, and a well-liked one on account of her warm hearted, impulsive nature. Some know her only for the serious minded student she is; yet Esther has not succeeded in concealing from all, a woman's will and fun loving disposition—for she is full of tricks. As a friend, no one could hope for a truer or better one than Esther.

MARY EMMA PFALTZGRAFF,

York, Pa.

*"I have a passion for the name of "Mary"
—Byron.*

Systematic, calm, industrious, businesslike—Webster himself is incapable of describing the numerous and desirable qualities which go to make up Mary. No feed or social is complete without a sample of her delectable culinary art. Her domestic Science course supplemented by her artistic and musical ability do not afford an explanation of "Why men leave home".

GRACE EVELYN STAUFFER,

Edgemont, Md.

"She had a pensive beauty; yet not sad"—Eliot.

We were glad to welcome this demure maid from Wheaton into the class of '24. Active in Volunteer work, Y. W. and debate, she has found her place in the life of the school. Her winning ways have captivated all. But alas for the men! Grace's "Gumpy Book", we are sorry to say, has received many, many additions during her stay here.

MIRIAM EVA RENNINGER,

Juniata, Pa.

*With a man, an apron, a spoon and a pan,
Why shouldn't you be married as soon as you
can?*

Miriam is cleanliness and sweetness personified; in fact, neatness is the thing best loved by her—next to her favorite flower, the Holly.

She has a jolly good nature too; the Home Ec's girls stand ready to furnish proof to the fact that domestic life with her will be anything but dull and uninteresting.



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PEARL ALMA STATES, Huntingdon, Pa.

"We live to work".

Pearl is the greatest little worker on the campus—never idle a minute. She gets more done in a day than most people do in a week. Every activity that gets Pearl into it soon begins to show the effect of her direct and thorough methods. As captain of one of the girls' debate teams she "makes things go".

MARGARET JEANNETTE STONER, Mifflintown, Pa.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill".
—Sam. Johnson.

In the first place, Margaret is an exceedingly conscientious student; in the second place, she is an excellent cook; in the third place, she is quiet and reserved; so we can't say much about her because we don't know much about her. That ought to tell you all about her.

EMMA GRACE WEBER, Huntingdon, Pa.

"Thou art a scholar".—Longfellow.

Emma is one of that motley crowd that invades the campus from the southwest corner every morning at 7:45; others may rush and tear but not Emma; hers is always the same unhurried gait.

Furthermore, Emma is one of those few persons upon whom the faculty has the habit of unloading their A's. Would that more of us were capable of bearing a similar burden.

AMELIA YONSON, Waynesboro, Pa.

"Alas! Woe is me!"
"Let joy be unconfined when youth and pleasure meet!"

We have long suspected Amelia to be the possessor of a dual personality—now pensive and grave; one minute hopelessly floundering in the "dumps" and the next, soaring joyously among the clouds; and the change so sudden and complete that it leaves one gasping with astonishment.

Wanted: A Regulator!

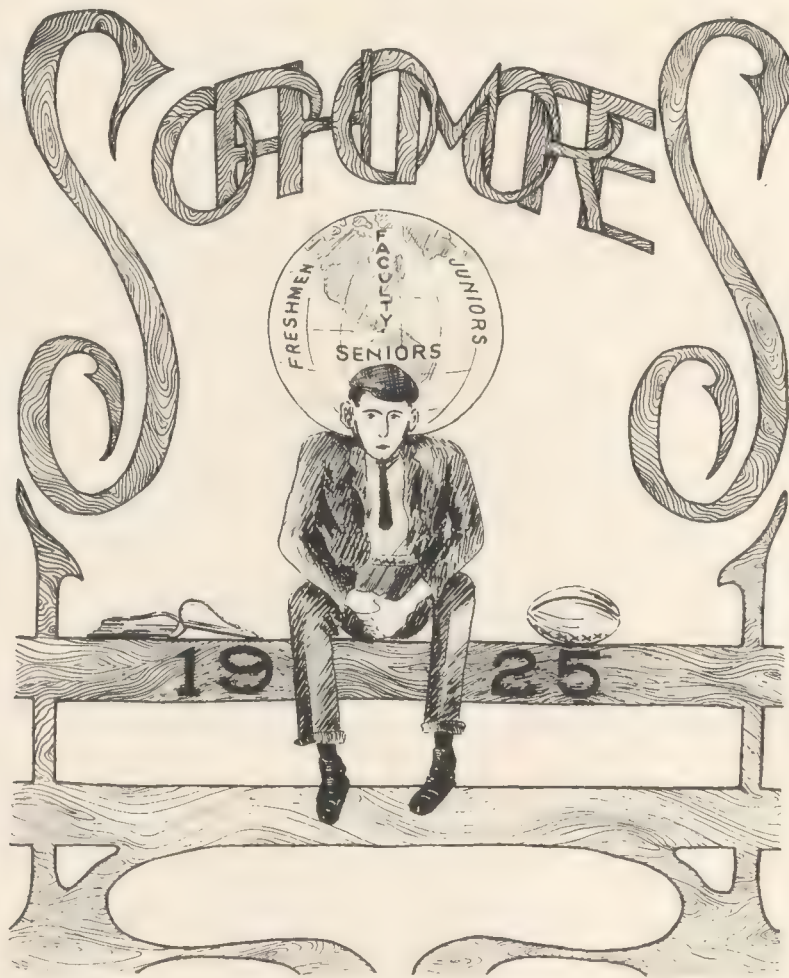
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Class History

The Class of 1925 arrived, like other Freshmen, from divers corners of the globe, and with aspirations as boundless. Who that saw will forget that green ribboned throng lined up in Chapel with their resounding "That's a Freshie for you", to the tune of "Peggy O'Neil"? Or who can forget the dauntless, bedraggled band that allowed neither rain nor quagmires of mud to spoil the jollity of their first outing?

With equal zest the class entered into each of the many College activities. "Advertising for a Husband" was a droll bit of nonsense that broke like a rift of sunshine into a work-a-day world. From the beginning the girls' basketball team overflowed with energy from the Class of '25. As Freshmen we boasted two assistant cheer leaders, and as Sophomores, both cheer and song leaders, as well as star players on first and second teams from football to track. We are interested in intellectual as well as in physical enterprises. We have brought animation to the literary societies, Volunteer Band, and Glee Clubs. A strong impetus in both debate teams comes from this direction, as do first prize winners in Bailey Oratorical and short story contests.

Regular class meetings and a variety of social affairs weld and combine the different forces to the benefit of everyone. The goat episode, all agreed, was a good joke. The Freshmen never will understand just how it happened, and it is thought well that, in their artless state, they should never know what dire portents were threatening. That they might be salubrious and satisfied, King Minos at Hallowe'en felt himself in duty bound to prescribe for them a few discriminating doses. "The Importance of Being Earnest" was a farce played in December, '22. Its success was due to Mrs. Roberts' careful coaching, in part, and to an all star cast. The title implies one of the class attributes, our unwavering determination to accomplish things. With "Excelsior" in view the class, under the leadership of President Stambaugh, is forging ahead rapidly, stumbling anon, but ever climbing upward.

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HATTIE BARNETT
MILTON BAUGHER
KENNETH BECHTEL
ELIZABETH BELL
HELEN BOWMAN
MIRIAM CLARK
NEWTON COSNER
LOIS DETWEILER
MIRIAM DUGAN
MAX EPSTEIN
NAOMI EVANS
HAZEL GEORGE
CLARA GRAY
EMMA GRIEST

MILDRED HALE
HILDAAH HALL
TOBIAS HENRY
HELEN HESS
WALLACE HILL
HELEN HOWER
HARVEY KAGARISE
RALPH KREPPS
ESTHER KULP
LARUE LANDIS
QUINN MCNEMAR
VIOLA MAUCK
LOIS MOOMAW
GLADYS MURRAY

WILFRED NEFF
HARRY DAVID QUINTER
VERNON REPLOGLE
PAUL RUMMELL
CLARA SAXER
IDA SCOFIELD
REIMAN SHAFFER
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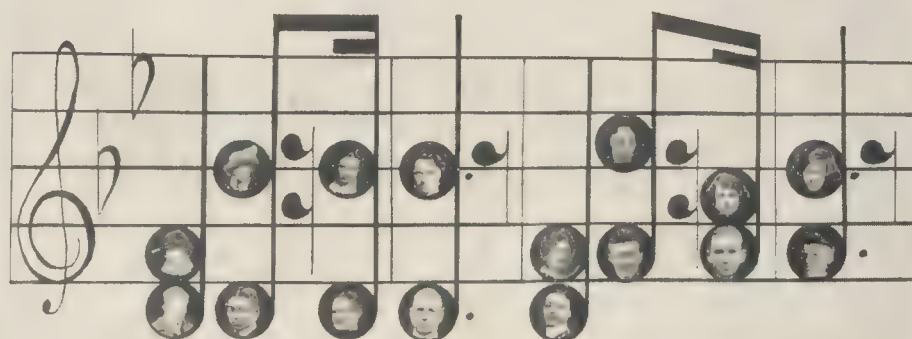
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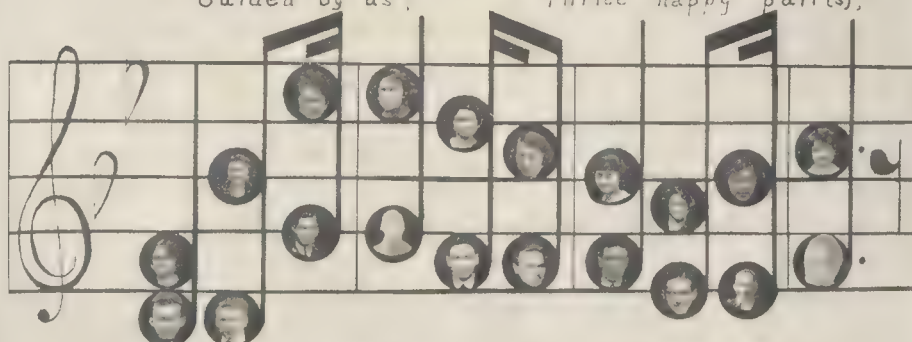
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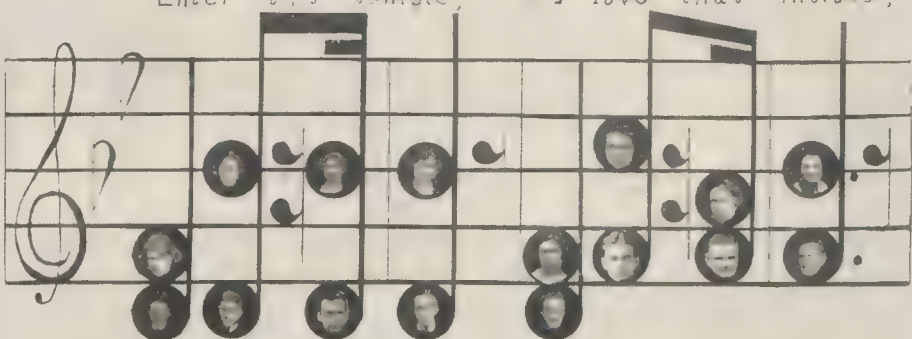
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"Guided by us, Three happy pair(s),



Enter this temple, 's love that invites,



All that is brave, All that is fair, —"

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FRESHMAN



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The Essence of Freshmanship

Freshman!—With what verdancy and vigor and life the word abounds; green, that color most soothing to the bookworm eyes of our learned elders; vigor, that rises, triumphant, above the sordid realms of study; life, that cannot be quenched by Seniors' scorn or Sophs' disdain,—Freshies, kindred of youth, originality, and spring.

These inseparable characteristics have distinguished our illustrious class—it is the largest and most variegated ever compressed within these walls—from the day when we were blown here from different parts of the world, until now, when, compact and solidified, we have settled down as an accepted part of Juniata life. We have had our tumbles, but, like typical children, have seldom succumbed to their ill effects. Disasters, light and grave, have befallen us. Night and day the Sophs, with insatiable hostility, have beset us with snares of every description; but all their evil designs have been thwarted by due forethought—remember the fate of the emerald baby-carriage and your darling goat, vain Sophomores—or just retaliation. How every one admired the mysterious decorations in the gym one night!

And then, into the midst of our congenial family came exams, that deadly enemy of a peaceful existence, and devoured some of the choicest morsels there. Rarely is a human being fit for service after the amputation of arms or legs; how abnormally superior then, must be the Freshman class when, having lost, at this critical period, not only limbs, but even its head, it still treads the campus—Oh! we meant the walks—in most of its original energy.

But Freshman History is not limited to warfare and calamity. At the beginning of our course we combined as the Freshman Club, a literary organism promoting all branches of ennobling entertainment; music, oratory, exercise of humor, and association of man with man,—or woman, as occasion offered. Here, wandering wits regained composure, excess of gray-matter found vent, and tortured brains recuperated. It was only when the talent here displayed became an object of longing to the rest of the Lyceum that the Club at last yielded to custom and dissolved.

Another diversion from the path of labor was the Freshman hike. All the members of the class, in old clothes and good spirits, set out one autumn afternoon for a few hours of walking, climbing, and weiner roasting. Everybody, except the chaperons, who couldn't keep up with their infant charges, called it a success. In fact, Freshmen have always shone most brightly and found most enjoyment in a purely Freshman society, unmarred by the presence of extraneous matter in the shape of upper-classmen, faculty, etc.

It is needless to elaborate upon the loyalty and school spirit of the class of '26. Freshmen on the teams, Freshmen as rooters and cheer leaders, Freshmen as material for mirth, Freshmen as beasts of burden, will live in the memory of every unbiased witness. In one case at least, childhood's promise of future greatness will never fail the motherly hopes of Juniata.

NOTE—Authenticity of above facts will be verified by any reliable Freshman.

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Freshman Roll

GRACE ARNOLD	GERALD HALL	CATHERINE RESSLER
MAURICE BANKER	KATHERINE HARSHBARGER	PAUL ROYER
ZELLA BECK	EDITH HARTMAN	ANNA ETHEL SCHAEFFER
ELIZABETH BIDDLE	HOWARD HATFIELD	EDWARD SCHLOSSER
JOHN BIDDLE	LOIS HERSHBERGER	ANNETTA SELL
LEX BLACK	ELVIN HESS	DEAN L. SIVERD
GLADYS BOUCHER	FREDERIC HINTON	ELLSWORTH SMITH
ALMEDA BOWMAN	MARY HOWE	GRACE SMITH
MARGARET BRALLIER	JULIAN HUTCHISON	KATHRYN SMITH
IRENE BRUMBAUGH	WILBUR ISENBERG	HAZEL SMITH
KATHLEEN CLARK	WILLIAM ISENBERG	PHILIP SNIDER
HELEN CLAUS	MARGARET JONES	RICHARD SNYDER
FREDERICK COFFMAN	DONALD KAUFFMAN	RAYMOND SOLLENBERGER
JOHN COX	RUTH KLEPINGER	KENNETH SOUSER
WILLIAM COZZENS	RUTH LAUGHLIN	RAYMOND STAYER
GEORGE DAUBENSPECK	MIRIAM LICKEL	SAMUEL STEWART
CLEOPHAS DETRICK	CHRISTINA LITTLE	NEWTON TAYLOR
JOHN DIETRICK	ELIZABETH ALICE MCCARTNEY	MIRIAM TROSTLE
LAURA DUGAN	MAY MCKINNEY	PAULINE TROUTMAN
ESTELLA FINN	SARA GERTRUDE MACDONALD	ANNA WALTER
JAMES FORSYTHE	JOSEPH MATTAS	ESTHER VAN DYKE
EDITH FREDERICK	MABEL MECKBACH	MARGUERITE VAUGHAN
ELMER FREE	ZOLA MEYERS	GRACE WAGNER
CATHERINE FYOCK	FRANK MONTGOMERY	PAUL WAREHAM
HENRY GIBBLE	LARIUS MOYER	RUTH WATSON
CLARK GILES	SARAH NEIDERHISER	ELIZABETH WERTZ
GLADYS IRENE GRAFIUS	ROBERT PATRICK	CARL WEST
CLARA GRAY	CLARENCE PENTZ	WREATHA WINTERS
ROBERT GRIFFITH	HARRY RAMSEY	ETHEL WRAY
WILLIAM GUISLER	JEAN RAMSEY	VERA ZIMMERMAN
	MERRIL REED	

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ACADEMY UNDERCLASSES



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Academy Junior Class



Almost three years have passed since we entered the gates of Juniata; in the meantime, we have stepped from the slimy ground of ignorance where we stood as Freshmen to the lower rungs of the ladder of Knowledge. There will be no slipping, no falling back for us; we are holding fast to the rungs above with the grip of "Purpose". Our eyes are turned to the bright and shining light at the top; we long to reach it for there glow richly all our ideals.

We do not climb alone. A short distance above us the Seniors labor on, apparently with much effort; below us, the Sophomores are continually clutching at our heels for help.

Now for a few of the high spots in our history. Last fall we all took Professor Kochel and a heavy load of "eats" out to Cold Springs where we passed a most enjoyable evening in the out-of-doors. Who of us shall forget it?

And who too shall forget how we decorated the Gym the night of the Senior play? What a beautiful sight it was, decked with streamers of our own blue and white and with pennants of both classes displayed in friendly array!

But here we must bid you adieu, for we don't waste much time in talking; we are always doing.

ROLL

GEORGE BLATCHFORD
GALEN BLOUGH
GEORGE DETWEILER
MARION DILL
JOHN ELLIS

ELIZABETH HENDERSON
GERTRUDE HENRY
MERRILL HENRY
ELLIS HESS
DOROTHY IDLEMAN
DOROTHY MYERS

WALTER NEFF
KARL SCHULTZ
CARMON SEESE
ARTHUR SHIVELY
PAULINE STAYER

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Academy Sophomores and Freshmen



Here we are, almost brand new! Why, only look at us and you will easily detect a certain rawness and inexperience vulgarly known as "verdancy". But it is in that very thing that we Freshies and Sophs glory; for we know that we are but Seniors in embryo; in fact, though looking forward impatiently to our glorious future in that higher sphere, we rather welcome the long salting and pickling process that will transform us into those ripened dignitaries which we see daily gracing the campus.

It may be that we have not drawn attention to ourselves heretofore; but that is because we have gone our modest unassuming way and have quietly undertaken to fill our humble niche here in the busy life of Juniata Academy.

FRESHMEN

MARY BEEGLF
THELMA BRIGGS
THELMA COGAN
GRACE DRAKE

GRACE GOSHORN
FREDERICK HEETER
LESLIE McCLAIN
ANGELINE PITTENGER

FLEMMING PRICE
SAMUEL STEWART
JOHN SWIGART
WALTER WHITTAKER

SOPHOMORES

CLYDE BERKEBILE
MARION BRUMBAUGH
SARA CARSON
WARREN ENDRES
JOHN GREEN

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MILDRED JOHNSON
MARVIN KAGARISE
GLENN LONGENECKER

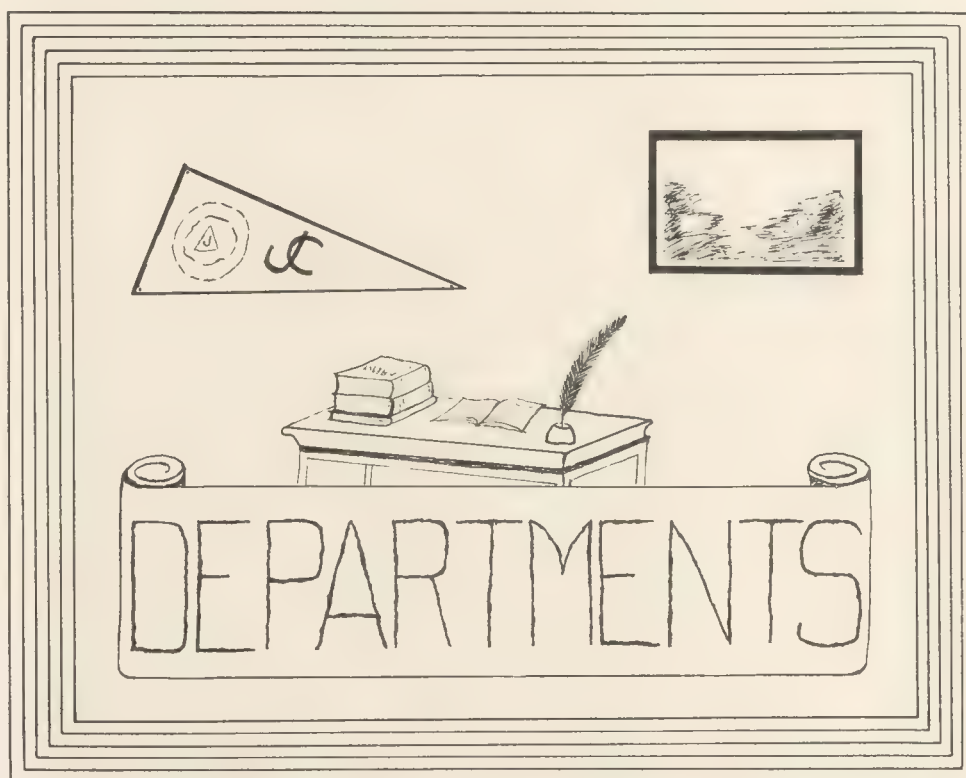
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HUBERT SNYDER
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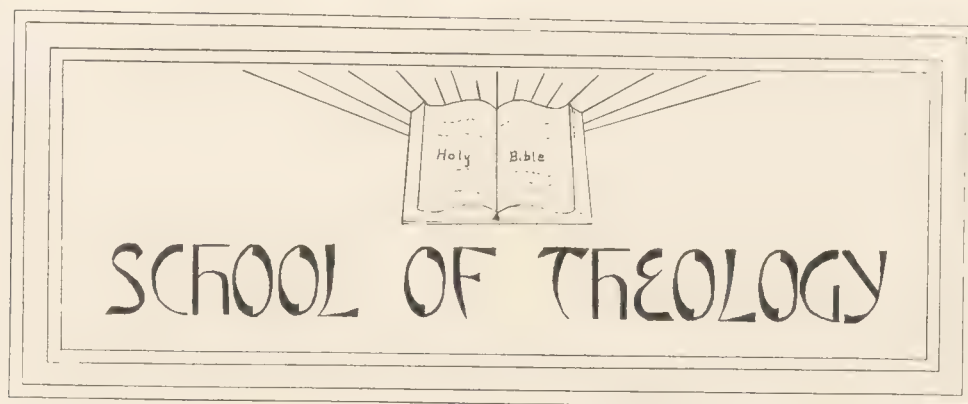


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"THEOLOGICAL FACULTY"

The founders of Juniata College in establishing an institution of learning, founded April 17, 1876, had first and foremost in mind *Christian* education. This has been fully realized for a number of years in the School of Theology which has gradually developed into a Seminary with a well-trained faculty and complete courses of instruction. The College adds greatly to the benefits accruing to theological students both intellectually and socially. The location is about half-way between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg on the main line of the great Pennsylvania System,—in the midst of the "everlasting hills" of the Alleghenies

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Scope and Purpose



"THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS"

Altho under the auspices of the Church of the Brethren, Juniata School of Theology has always welcomed all students on equal terms and thru the years many different denominations have been represented in her class rooms.

The purpose of the School of Theology may be summed up in the following:

First. To prepare for Christian service men and women who shall believe, ardently love, and sincerely endeavor to propagate in its simplicity, fullness and genuineness the Word of God into all the world, thereby promoting true Apostolic faith and Gospel living.

Second. To prepare for greater efficiency Sunday School workers, pastors, evangelists, and missionaries for home and abroad. "Workmen that need not be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth".

Third. To give prominence to the study of the English Bible and Religious Pedagogy in order to call forth latent talent, however poor and obscure may be its possessor, for larger, richer service for Christ and the Church.

Fourth. To develop, thru stressing the deeper spiritual life, humble, earnest, self-sacrificing and faithful workers who are truly God's Watchmen and who consider their most solemn duty and greatest privilege to win souls to Christ and build them up in that "Holiness without which no man shall see God".

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"MINISTERIUM"

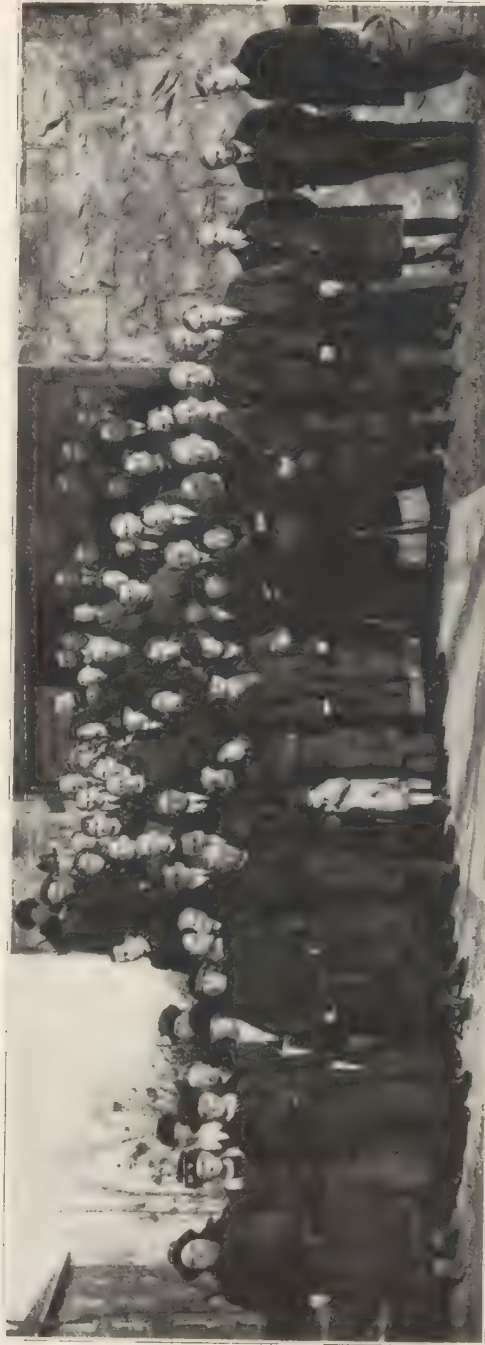
The watchword of Juniata School of Theology is "Loyalty to the Word". The student is encouraged to approach the Bible without doctrinal speculation or radicalism of any kind and with an open mind to ascertain the truth, no more, no less. The school seeks to direct the student in every course by such abiding spiritual forces as a deeper prayer-life and a closer walk with God, and to rest all in peaceful trust in Jesus Christ and the guiding and inspiring power of the Holy Spirit. To know the will of God, to consider every side of the great truths of eternity, and to stand on safe ground before the Almighty,—these are the basic principles which lead the student in the interpretation of the Word in the spirit of Him who said, "Seek ye my face". It naturally follows that the student conforms his life more and more to the will of Him whom he seeks to know.

Such a spirit of interpretation must lead to a well-grounded conviction concerning the great fundamental doctrines of the Bible and to the constraining love of Christ which sends the student forth unto that uttermost part of the world where the Master would have him labor. The school is therefore pedagogical, evangelical and missionary.

But the school is practical also. Besides the methods of research which lead the student to think for himself, there is constant opportunity for personal public work both in the College and in many pulpits in and about the city. Groups of students go forth frequently in missionary deputations to churches in different parts of Pennsylvania and adjoining states.

Congregations, Sunday Schools and individuals have provided a number of scholarships to help bear the burden of preparation, and a loan fund has been created whereby a student may get the use of money without interest while attending the school.

"The Bible Institute"



Speakers:—Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, Ex-Governor Pennsylvania; Dr. Charles Inglis, London; Dr. Richard Hill, Brooklyn; Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, Philadelphia, Dr. A. C. Wieand, Chicago.

For many years a Bible Institute has been held some time during the school year, and those attending have always found these special sessions of unusual inspiration and helpfulness. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh's message on "Christ's Work in the World, and How He was Received" rang clear and true to the Work and fundamental things therein. Dr. Inglis, thru long service at Keswick, England and similar places in Australia, Canada and the United States had accumulated a treasure house of richest gems and out of his bounty gave us wonderfully soul-directing messages under the subjects, "The Ministry of Suffering", "Failures in Disciples", "Redemption, its Meaning, its Extent, its Results", and "The Marvels of John Seventeen". Dr. Hill, for some time a faithful and successful missionary in Northern Persia, broke never-to-be-forgotten bread from God's Word under such themes as "Is God Knowable", "Consecration", and the "Model Missionary". Dr. Fischer, from the State Sabbath School Association, came overflowing with good things for all interested in better Sunday Schools. Dr. A. C. Wieand laid clearly before his hearers the underlying principles of Bible Study, Prayer Life and "The Coming and Overcoming of Temptation".

HOME ECONOMICS

Once again the Home Economics Department claims no noble Seniors, our domestic lights consisting of only the less noble Juniors and ignoble Freshmen. In spite of the fact that we are "lesser lights" we feel that "Day by day, in every way the department is getting better and better".

The Freshmen, having been introduced to the mystery of household cares and industrial arts, are now ably assisting the upper classmen in satiating the gastronomic and artistic cravings of the entire institution. The Juniors, following out the prescribed course, are in the midst of a series of delicious and dainty luncheons and teas, the savory odors of which penetrate to the furthest corners of the Science Hall.

In the line of designing and creating fashions they are approaching perfection and bidding fair to surpass Hart, Shaffner, and Marx or Kuppenheimers.

In view of the intensive effort on the part of some of our members we feel justified in concluding that their course will be put into practical use before many months.

"Lives of great cooks all remind us
'Tis an art and not a trade
To concoct delicious viands
And serve food of highest grade."

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Home Economics Students



FRESHMEN

KATHRYN SMITH
PAULINE TROUTMAN
MARGUERITE VAUGHAN

KATHRYN SAMMEL
GRACE SMITH

LOIS HERSHBERGER
KATHARYN HARSHBARGER
RUTH LAUGHLIN

JUNIORS

MIRIAM RENNINGER
MARGARET STONER

GLADYS HIGH
ELIZABETH MYERS
MARY PFALTZGRAFF

MILDRED BRINK
GERALDINE GOOD

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The School of Music

Miss Mary C. Douthett, who had for three years directed the School of Piano, has spent this year in graduate study in Paris with Philipp, who is acknowledged as the foremost piano teacher in that city of musicians.

Miss Audrey Anthony came to us from the City of Philadelphia to fill the place made vacant by Miss Douthett. Miss Anthony received her degree of Bachelor of Music from the University of Pennsylvania where she not only had excellent training, but good experience in teaching. Some one has said that Miss Anthony is as amiable as she is tall; while that is saying a great deal, we are entirely willing to admit it. She has succeeded admirably in maintaining a good interest in her department and has had practically a record-breaking number of pupils.

The Department of Music has again been fortunate in having Dr. E. C. Wagner of the Chemistry Department contribute his work in cello playing and teaching. Dr. Wagner's playing is always appreciated at the College and in the town.

Mrs. Netty Gregory Howe returned to J. C. this year to finish her college work. She is an alumna of the Voice Department of the College and assisted in this Department by teaching History of Music and coaching a number of voice pupils.

The College Chorus gave just one public concert this year; the number given was a dramatic presentation of, "Saul, King of Israel", by Gabriel. Altho most of the singers and actors were amateurs, the production received unstinted praise, and was said to be one of the very best renditions the Music Department has given for some years.

It had been planned to present an oratorio at Easter time, but the Glee Clubs took so much time and attention that the idea was abandoned in favor of the Clubs, which have made an excellent showing this year.

The students of the Voice and Piano Departments have contributed to the services in the Stone Church. During the year three evening concerts were given at the Church by the Glee Clubs. Dr. Wagner assisted most admirably with the cello at these concerts.

The Academy class in Sight Singing and Elementary Theory was taught by Miss Hazel George, Public School Music '22. Miss George has been successful in this line of work.

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Voice Students



This marks the third year of the directorship of Prof. C. L. Rowland in the Department of Singing. He came to us direct from "windy Kansas" and even tho he enjoys chasing his hat a block to catch up with an occasional storm here, he seems to be entirely at home among us.

Prof. Rowland is a believer in hard work and plenty of it and has thru this belief succeeded in maintaining the Department of Singing as a vital factor in the life of the College.

The students of the College who are interested in singing have been made to realize that voice training is not a luxury but a necessity, and that not only thru their college life but thru the rest of their days they will be infinitely more happy themselves, and will be of more value to the community in which they live by reason of this training.

The students of the Department have been doing quite acceptable work in the various musical activities of the College, and have been well received in the concerts of the glee clubs. Several of the voice students have been doing regular work as soloists in the choirs of our town and have been called upon in the many missionary meetings, social gatherings and other activities of the churches.

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Piano Students



During this school year, 1922-23, those associated with the Piano Department have been alert and steadfast in maintaining the musical traditions that have grown up about the Music Department of Juniata College.

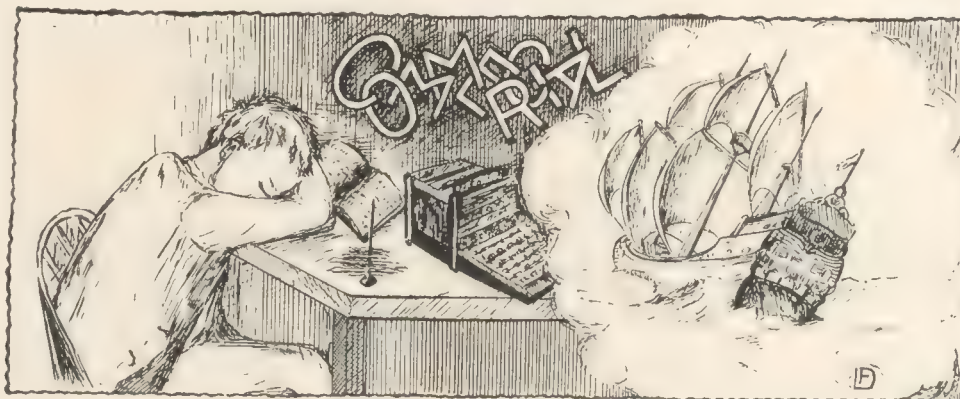
Miss Audrey E. Anthony, who came to us from Philadelphia, has taken her place very creditably as director of the department. Miss Anthony is a late pupil of D. Hendrik Ezerman, Director of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, and came to us highly recommended. Let us add that she has heightened the significance of this recommendation, and has vitalized it, thru her artistic work and her life among us.

The music life of the College was given a zest and inspirational treat on the opening day of school, September 12, 1922, when the Music School Faculty gave an opening concert.

Thruout the school year there have been student recitals and regular programs of the Music Club to both of which the piano students contributed their quota. Thus in a very vital way the piano students learn, to be a fact, the saying of Baltzel, "Music is the art of the expression of every emotion, whether pleasurable or painful, thru the medium of highly organized sound".

Miss Mary Bashore graduates in the piano course this year.

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The Commercial Class of nineteen twenty-three began work and pleasure a week after getting acquainted with the school, the teachers and each other. The first of the year we were twenty-two; but as time waxed the number waned because they failed to appreciate bookkeeping, typewriting and shorthand. Sixteen remain to finish the mysteries of pot hooks and balance sheets.

The second month of school we hiked to Cold Springs and proved that we thoroughly enjoyed the wonderful life that this part of the country gives.

We started to understand the meaning of the trial balance, how to join circles to curves and write speedily and rhythmically to music at the end of three months and thought ourselves ready to compete with the champions of the world.

A sleighing party to Mapleton, planned during January, faded away to a truck ride when the snow melted, but it didn't deter us from having a good chicken and waffle dinner at the Clarindon Hotel and lots of fun at the home of Miss Buchanan.

Our class play "The Bashful Mr. Bobbs" given the twentieth of April was one of the best hits of the season and shows that our class contains not only expert typists and efficient bookkeepers but star actors and actresses.

We are nearing our goal and commencing to feel competent of venturing into any business, however difficult it may be.

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Commercial Students

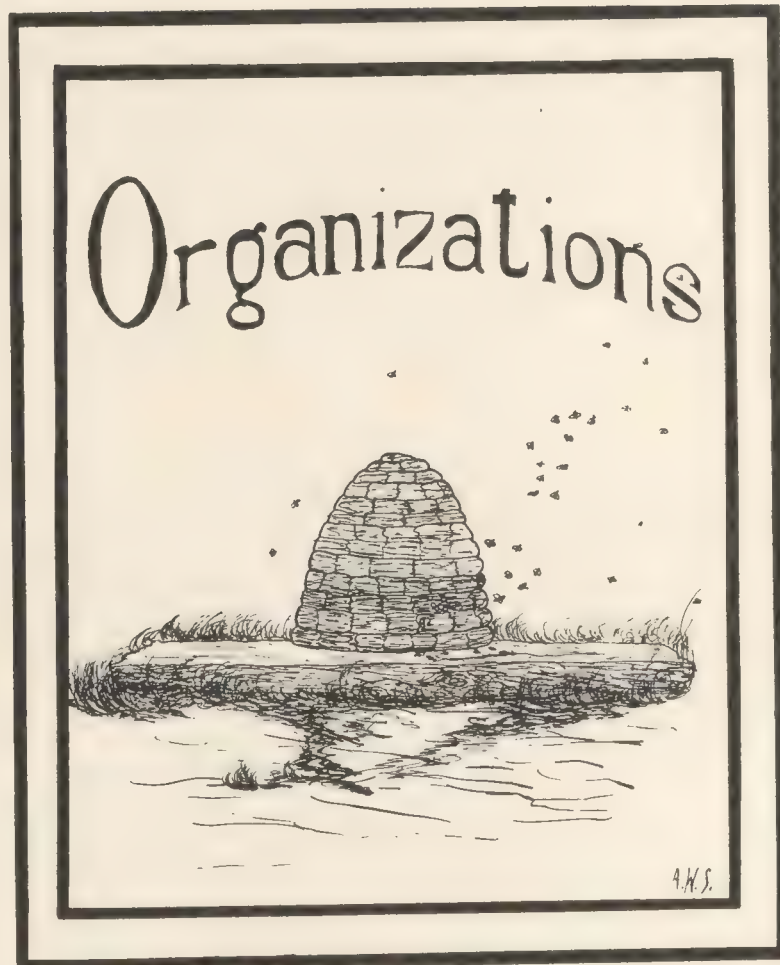


GRACE BUCHANAN
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CLAIR CORBIN
JAMES DETWILER
TRESSIE FISHER
JOHN FITTERTY
RUTH WILLIAMS

ESTHER GREEN
MARGARET HINSON
PAULINE HUEY
JOHN HARRIS
ABRAM HERSHEY
MARY BESS JACKSON

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FREDDA RICHARDSON
EVALYN SHEERER
VERNON STAYER
CARRIE SNYDER
JAMES STEWART
BYRDE WHITTAKER

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The Lyceum Clubs

The literary life of Juniata is fostered by four literary organizations, namely, the English, History and Social Science, Music, and Science Clubs. In addition to the literary and social advantages offered by these societies, each one attempts to keep abreast of the times in its particular realm and to afford an opportunity for the individual member to devote special study to questions of his own and the club's interests and to give expression to his researches in a manner that is beneficial to his fellow students. Each club holds weekly meetings, most of which are private; however, on special occasions general invitations are extended and public meetings are held. Occasionally all the clubs unite under the organization of the Lyceum, which is a confederation of all the clubs, and a program is rendered jointly.

Among the special activities of the clubs, mention should be made of the very enjoyable evening of musical and social entertainment given by the Music Club to the English Club, at which time "The Garden of Singing Flowers" was ably presented by the members of the former Club. Another feature of interest to all was the Good English contest in which the clubs vied with each other to determine which one had the keenest sense of good usage of the mother tongue. In this contest the English Club took first place. In dramatics, the English Club offered a very pleasant evening of entertainment to the student body by presenting several scenes from Shakespearean plays.

In the season of 1922 under the management of the Lyceum, Juniata entered a debate league with Ursinus, Albright and Gettysburg.

At Huntingdon Juniata upheld against Albright the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines", and won by a two to one vote. At Albright on the same evening Juniata's negative team lost by a two to one vote on the same question.

Another debate was held at Philadelphia under the auspices of loyal Alumni of that city. Ursinus was the opponent on the Philippine question, Juniata upholding the affirmative and obtaining a decision of three to nothing in her favor. At the same time the negative team confronted the affirmative team of Ursinus under the auspices of the York High School and lost by a two to one vote. By reason of default by Gettysburg three points were conceded to Juniata, thus giving her second place in the league with twelve points.

This season Juniata is a member of a larger state league and promises to hold a first rank position and to maintain that enviable record in debate of which every Juniatian should be proud.

Debating is not confined exclusively to men. Last season the ladies team held a home debate with Bucknell University, on the question, "Resolved, that employers should recognize labor unions." Juniata, upholding the affirmative, won by a two to one vote of the judges.

This season a step forward has been taken, in that two ladies teams were selected. Ladies' debating is thus put on a plane of equal importance with that of the men. And the high quality of the work that is being done points to a great future in this activity at Juniata.

OFFICERS OF THE LYCEUM

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J. E. OLLER	Vice-President
SARAH STEELE	Secretary
LORINE HYER	Treasurer
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ROBERT PATRICK	}	Sergeants-at-Arms
NEWTON TAYLOR		

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English Club

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Music Club

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RALPH BRUMBAUGH	<i>Vice-President</i>
LARUE LANDIS	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>



History and Social Science Club

JOHN STONE	<i>President</i>
D. HOWARD KEEPER	<i>Vice-President</i>
GLADYS WERTZ	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

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Men's Debating Teams

"Resolved that the principles of the Kansas Industrial Courts Act should be enacted into the legislation of the several states."

AFFIRMATIVE

CAVERT N. ELLIS '23 Capt.
GLEN E. NORRIS '24
STANLEY STROUP '25
D. HOWARD KEIPER '24 Alt.

NEGATIVE

MILES MURPHY, '23 Capt.
KERSEY MIERLEY '24
TOBIAS HENRY '25
RUSSELL STAMBAUGH '25 Alt.



Women's Debating Teams

"Resolved that the United States government should own and operate the coal mines within its jurisdiction."

AFFIRMATIVE

LOIS DETWEILER, Capt.
MADOLIN BOORSE
AMELIA YONSON
AMY MANGUS, Alt.

NEGATIVE

PEARL STATES, Capt.
GLADYS HIGH
MARIAN CLEVELAND
GRACE STAUFFER, Alt.

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THE ORIENTAL.

Motto: "We know no zenith."

WALTER L. GROVE	<i>President</i>
MERRIL HENRY	<i>Vice-President</i>
FLORENCE YODER	<i>Secretary</i>
JAMES WEIMER	<i>Treasurer</i>

The opening of the fall term was not far in advance of the organizing of the Oriental Eclectic Society for this year. With Wilbur Stayer in the President's chair and Louise Beachley as secretary we made a determined start to make the Oriental better than ever. The interest was keen and some very fine programs resulted. The same burden rests upon the members of the Oriental as upon members of other clubs. The cry is, "Too much to do!" We realize that this is an age of organizations, with each one having a different interest. In spite of this fact however, the Oriental has kept the pace and is coming out well. This is mostly due to all the members taking an active part. We have been favored with many visitors this year who seemed to enjoy the sessions very much. The programs have been varied and have brought to light much talent. This fact alone shows the worthwhileness of the Oriental. Who knows who may find himself through the activities of this society? "Impromptu" classes have been held a number of times with much benefit and real enjoyment to all. No one ever feels that he has done his best, nevertheless it remains that most sincere efforts have been put forth, the benefit of which will appear to the members in later years.

We are certain that, were the founders of the club privileged to drop in and visit us, they would feel that their efforts had not been in vain. Worthy mention must be made of the "Oriental Star" which has appeared at various times to shed its brilliance upon current topics and to illuminate the most intricate and perplexing problems.

The Oriental promises to be more active than before, under the guidance of the present officers. We strive as ever to attain the aim of the society, mental improvement, the entertainment of our friends and the cultivation of the amenities of social life.

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"THE ORIENTAL."

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The Volunteer Band

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Origin and Activities

Organized student effort in religious work at Juniata had its beginning in the weekly prayer meetings started in the autumn of 1882. About eight or nine years later the Young People's Missionary and Temperance Society was organized which continued until 1916. In 1899, following the International Student Volunteer Convention held at Cleveland, to which Jesse Emmert, Lewis Keim and I. Harvey Brumbaugh were sent as delegates, a number of students felt it their duty to consecrate their lives to foreign missionary service. They met and organized a Volunteer Mission Band which continued until the spring of 1906, when this Band coalesced with the Young People's Missionary and Temperance Society.

In February, 1911, the present Volunteer Mission Band had its beginning. A small number of students organized a band for prayer and mission study, which in 1916 affiliated itself with the Student Volunteer Movement. This band continues at the present time as one of the college bands constituting the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren.

At the Conference at Winona Lake, Indiana, June, 1922, the constitution of the United Student Volunteers was changed to include those who make the declaration to share equally with the foreign missionary the task of world evangelization by the consecration of business ability. Those who make this declaration are known as "Stewardship Volunteers".

The Juniata Band gives regularly a public program each Tuesday evening, in which vital missionary themes are discussed. Short daily devotional meetings are also held. These have been found very helpful for they fill a distinct need. The foreign volunteers meet once a week for private devotions.

The deputation work of the Band this year has been very encouraging. The purpose of the deputations sent out is to stimulate missionary activity in the communities represented by the churches which call for deputation programs. During the winter prior to March the following churches were visited: Hooversville, Ridge, Morningland, Salem, Pike, Reiman, two churches in Altoona, Roxbury, Windber, Rummel, Scalp Level, Pottstown, Coventry, Parkerford, Royersford, Saxton, Riddlesburg, Myersdale, Beachdale, Salisbury, and Garrett. Several more churches are to receive deputations during the spring term.

One of the local accomplishments of the Band was that of providing for missionary literature in the College library.

The following persons were sent as delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference at Drew Seminary, Madison, New Jersey: Elizabeth Wertz, John Sherman, Grant Weaver, and Quincy Holsopple.

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"VOLUNTEER BAND"

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Girls' Glee Club



The Girls' Glee Club of 1921-22 set an enviable record for an organization of its kind. They succeeded in showing that the average audience is interested in the best music when presented artistically.

The Club that year made three concert tours, all of which fulfilled the mission of advertising the College in a way that cannot be done without taking the young people of the College into the cities and towns of the College territory and demonstrating just what can be accomplished with average ability plus careful training.

The success of the Club is largely due to the untiring efforts of Prof. Rowland, the Director, and the high ideals held before the girls.

At the close of the school year the Club presented, "The Japanese Girl", an operetta. The costumes and scenery were unique, and the numbers were sung so well that our staid college audience was rather taken by surprise.

The work of the Club this year has been entirely up to any standard previously set. The fact that the girls were invited to go on a tour in and about Johnstown shows that their work of last year was not only satisfactory but a real drawing card. Besides a number of local concerts, the girls again invaded the east where they were well received a second time.

Aside from the classic songs, both sacred and secular, the Club presented, "The Ghosts of Hilo", an operetta by Paul Bliss. While all the music cannot be termed classic, the bewitching melodies of this Hawaiian production still linger in the memory of those who heard them.

The officers for this year were as follows: Martha C. Stayer, Manager; Mary Pfaltzgraff, Assistant Manager and Treasurer; Anna Ruth Eshelman, Pianist; Prof. C. L. Rowland, Director.

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Men's Glee Club



The Men's Glee Club of 1922-23 had an unusually successful year. Quite a large number of applicants early in the year presented themselves for admission to the Club. The sixteen were finally chosen and the work in preparation for the Christmas vacation concert tour was begun. The opening concert of the season was given at McVeytown. Near the close of the Christmas vacation the Club assembled at the Roxbury Church at Johnstown, Pa., where the opening concert was given to a very fine audience. The Club then traveled to Greensburg, Pa., where two programs were given, one in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium and the other in the Church of the Brethren. The places constituting the remaining part of the tour were: Mount Pleasant, Pa., Morrelville Church, Johnstown, Pa., Rummel, Pa.; Scalp Level, Pa.; and Johnstown Y. M. C. A.

During the latter part of the spring term a trip was made to Somerset, Rockwood, Berlin, and the Walnut Grove Church, Johnstown, Pa. At all these places the Club was very cordially received.

The major trip of the season, however, was made during the first part of the spring vacation. The tour included eight concerts at places on the way to and from Philadelphia. Concerts were given at the following places to large and appreciative audiences: Lewistown, Elizabethtown, Lancaster, the First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia; the Churches of the Brethren at Germantown, Palmyra, and Annville.

The season closed with the home concert and the annual Glee Club banquet. Undoubtedly the achievements of the year have surpassed those of other years and the future of the Juniata Men's Glee Club will bring forth much commendation as a worthwhile factor in the life and worth of the Institution.

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K. K. K.



"Come forth into the light of things—
Let Nature be your teacher."

William Wordsworth.

The earliest pussy willows of 1922 heralded the formation of the girls' Hiking Club. In the small hours of a crisp March morning the eight charter members, headed by their Big Chief, pushed blithely thru the jet darkness. The only light was the twinkling glimmer of a starry sky. On their return Phoebus awoke the birds and uncovered the whole visible world. Thereafter the eight members were wont to thread the winding trails and unblazed ways of Juniata's "everlasting hills", ever gaining those desired mental and physical benefits that hiking alone affords. They kept closely secret the significance of K. K. K. until one dusky evening, while squatting around the weird fire of a Round Top powwow, about thirty new members were initiated into the Kross Kountry Klan.



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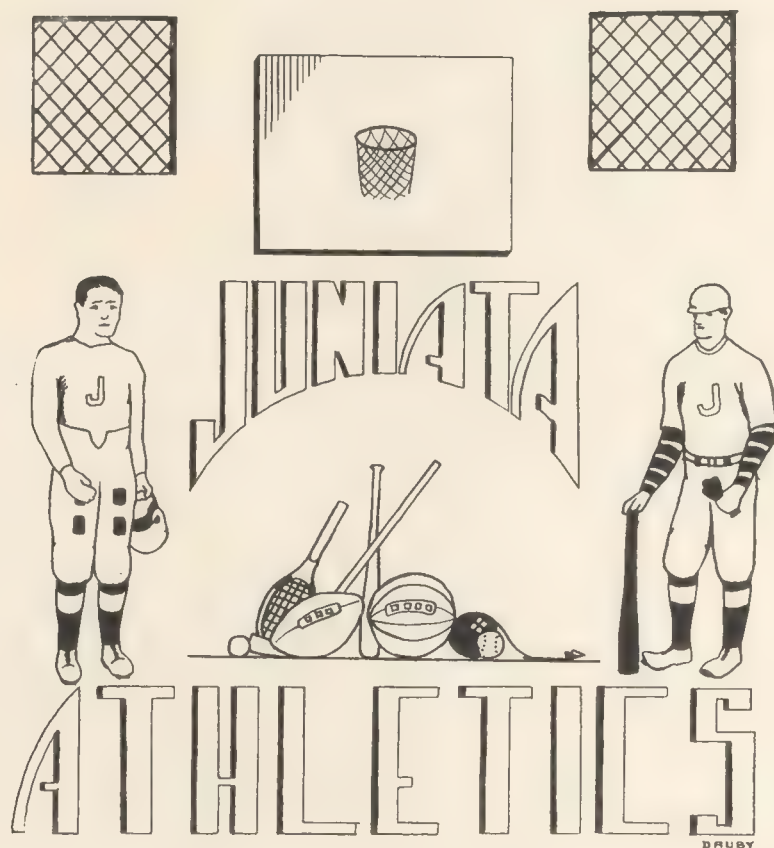
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C. H. HOFFMAN

Football

There was not a man on Juniata's campus this year but wished he were an athlete, particularly a football player. But why should he not; for everyone wants to belong to a winning group and our football team this year made an admirable record which will not be an easy matter to duplicate in future years

We had this year as coach C. H. Hoffman. Juniata's will remember Hoff's athletic ability as shown in last year's basketball and baseball teams. Early in the fall Coach Hoffman wrote to last year's football men to return the week previous to the opening of school for practice. As a result enough men reported on September 8th to make two teams and by registration day a team was well on the way to development. New recruits were then added until a squad totaling forty members was in uniform. Thus the season was begun with a snap and with a wealth of material at the coach's disposal.

The team did not find itself in the Albright and St. Bonaventure games and things began to look a little gloomy. In the Geneva game however things took a change. In this game we not only succeeded in holding our opponent to a comparatively low score but also made the first intercollegiate touchdown ever claimed by the Blue and Gold. We gave Geneva a surprise by holding them to a 6-6 score until near the close of the game. In the following two games with Drexel and Ursinus our boys came out with the long end of the score to their credit. The Ursinus game was our first intercollegiate victory and the Drexel game the most decided victory of the season. The following week we suffered a relapse and were cruelly defeated by Lebanon Valley, who were anxious to make amends for their defeats in basketball and baseball last year. The next game was with St. Joseph's and with almost perfect teamwork we succeeded in shutting them out. It was in this game that Donelson made his spectacular seventy yard run for a touchdown. Odds were against us in the last game, when we were defeated by the heavy Thiel team on a slippery field.

Possibly the strongest development of the team was in forward passes. This method of attack frequently worked to perfection and counted for many gains. The season as a whole was a successful one, and it has been proved that Juniata is able to produce a team which can creditably uphold the Blue and Gold among other colleges. With only four men lost by graduation we can look forward to a good team for next year.

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"THE SQUAD"

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Our Players

Stein

As captain of the team, "Ich" played an excellent game at center. He was outplayed by few of his opponents and was at all times a terror to those who played against him.

Donelson

Too much credit cannot be given to "Coon Dawg" for his part in making the team a winner. He was exceptionally good at forward passing and punting.

Gernet

"Gernet", because of his height, caused excitement wherever he went. He was a steady player and always on the job. His position was at tackle.

Grove

"Grove", the big man, played well at guard. A play directed against his part of the line generally found the equivalent of a stone wall in the way.

Havens

"Lottic", the fighting man, played wonderfully well at tackle. A scrimmage generally ended with Havens on top.

Howe

"Howe", captain elect for next year, was probably the most consistent player on the team. He was alert at all times, and, as guard, played an excellent game.

Meloy

"Pete" was out of the game most of the season because of injuries. When he was able to play however, he was present with his usual pep.

Miller

"Alabama Joe" was noted for his skill in pulling down forward passes. Many of our gains were due to him. He was also a power in defensive work.

Oller

"Jack" was an all around man playing at end and in the backfield. His playing at fullback in the Thiel game was notable.

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Schlosser

"Ed" played a fine game at half. He was out a large part of the season because of injuries, but made a great showing in the last game.

Snyder

"Dick" showed more pep than ever this year. He played fine at half and, when called upon, filled the quarterback position admirably.

West

This little man from Huntingdon High proved a wonder. At end he played a splendid game. By the way it was "Casy", who scored the first touchdown ever made by Juniata.

Wolfgang

"Pee Wee", the battering ram, did himself justice this year. When he hit the line something was sure to give, and a few yards gain usually resulted.

RESULTS OF 1922 SEASON

Game	J. C.	Op.	Won by
Albright	0	34	Albright
St. Bonaventure	0	12	St. Bonaventure
Geneva	0	26	Geneva
Ursinus	18	12	Juniata
Drexel	46	6	Juniata
Lebanon Valley	0	60	Lebanon Valley
St. Joseph's	32	0	Juniata
Thiel	0	46	Thiel
Total points	102	196	
Games won	3	5	

SCHEDULE FOR 1923

Game	Date	Place
Gettysburg	Sept. 29	Gettysburg
Geneva	Oct. 6	Beaver Falls
Geo. Washington Univ.	Oct. 13	Huntingdon
Temple Univ.	Oct. 20	Huntingdon
Drexel	Oct. 27	Philadelphia
Susquehanna	Nov. 3	Huntingdon
Western Maryland	Nov. 10	Westminster
Open	Nov. 17	Huntingdon
Penn. Mil. Col.	Nov. 24	Chester

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Basketball

This year one of the coach's hardest jobs was to select a team from the material he had at hand. There were Oller, Donelson and Wolfgang from last year's varsity and, besides this nucleus, we had eight or ten players who would do credit to themselves on any college team. Football season was not yet over when Coach Hoffman issued a call for players who were not engaged in the gridiron sport; so that by the last game of football, he had a fair knowledge of his material. With only three weeks until the first game, work was started immediately to find the best combination.

After defeating two local clubs, the team felt prepared to take its annual December journey to State College but alas, the "Nittany Lions" sent us home defeated, although the second half was a closely contested battle. Recovering from this defeat, the team set about preparing for the next game, and the following week gave the fast Grove City quintet the surprise of their lives by sending them away defeated.

After the Christmas recess the first games were played on an Eastern trip which proved somewhat of a disappointment, although we held Susquehanna and Bucknell to very close scores. Then came the winning streak in which Bethany, Moravian, Lebanon Valley, Pennsylvania Military College, and again Lebanon Valley humbly bowed to our warriors. Two defeats followed, one by Gettysburg and one by Susquehanna. In the latter game three varsity men were disqualified. Moravian again proved to be an easy victim, but the following week Bucknell in an extra period game defeated us by a three point margin.

The next game was very interesting and at times exciting. This was the annual Alumni game. The Alumni team was composed of Oller, Geiger, Butts, Wright and Holsinger. The visitors threatened the varsity several times, but when the final whistle blew the varsity had won by a close score. This game was of interest because a larger number of Alumni of the college were present than in former years. The last home game of the season was with the University of Pennsylvania Junior Varsity team. What promised to be an easy victory proved to be a real battle in the last few minutes of play. The game ended with the Blue and Gold on the right side of the score.

The last four games of the season were played on a Western trip with Sarah Heinz House, Geneva, Thiel and Allegheny. The first of these games was characterized with spectacular shooting on both sides. The result of the game was that we were defeated by the exceptionally high score of 48-50. At Geneva the battle was again very evenly matched, and our opponents could prove themselves superior only by playing an extra period game. At Thiel our boys did not measure up to their usual brand of playing and lost heavily. At Allegheny they were likewise defeated.

Thus ended a successful season. Although a number of games were lost, yet only in one or two games was the defeat decisive. The scores in the remainder of the defeats were so close that they did not indicate that the victors were superior.

Too much credit can not be given to the second team for their part in developing the varsity. A number of games were scheduled for them. The following games were played: Altoona High, Mt. Union High, Penn State Freshmen, Mifflin P. R. R., Lititz High, Manheim High, Orbisonia High, and Hollidaysburg High.

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The Team



DONELSON

Donelson as captain proved a good leader in keeping up the morale of the team. As usual he was the leading scorer in fieldgoals and did well at foul shooting. Without him the team would have been badly handicapped.

WOLFGANG

Wolfgang proved to be a good running mate to Oller. If he had any weakness it was that sometimes he became over anxious to shoot. This sturdy athlete will also be missed greatly on next year's quintet.

OLLER

At guard Oller played a wonderful game. Although never accused of making an unnecessary number of goals, yet it is rumored that at one time he succeeded in getting one. His absence from next year's team will be greatly felt.

HAVENS

There was only one man in school who could hold down the pivot position. That man was Havens. He always got his share of tip-offs and played his man hard. He also knew how to shoot when the opportunity presented itself.



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SLAUGHTERS

Slaughters played either forward or guard, and showed a fine quality of basket ball. He was continually alert, and succeeded in dropping the ball through the basket frequently. At the same time his man found a hard time in finding an opportunity to shoot.

HERSHEY

This little man was the fastest fellow on the floor. With a year or two of college basket ball he should develop into a wonderful player. He made a good record at foul shooting and generally succeeded in getting a number of goals.



CONRAD

Conrad played a fine game at forward. His light weight handicapped him somewhat, yet he gave a good account of himself. With another year at Juniata he should make good.



SCHLOSSER

Schlosser comes to us in his freshman year and has made good as guard. He is well built for basket ball, and with three more years in college should develop greatly.

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1923 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Game	J. C.	Op.	Won by
Altoona Overland Club	39	28	Juniata
Altoona Y. M. C. A.	32	30	Juniata
Penn State	25	49	Penn State
Grove City	23	19	Juniata
Susquehanna	28	32	Susquehanna
Bucknell	27	32	Bucknell
Bethany	32	28	Juniata
Moravian	56	10	Juniata
Lebanon Valley	49	20	Juniata
Pa. Military College	52	19	Juniata
Lebanon Valley	28	27	Juniata
Gettysburg	26	26	Gettysburg
Susquehanna	26	30	Susquehanna
Moravian	11	14	Juniata
Bucknell	31	31	Bucknell
Alumni	13	40	Juniata
U. of Pa. Jr. Varsity	25	21	Juniata
Sarah Heinz House	48	50	Sarah Heinz H.
Geneva	31	38	Geneva
Thiel	24	37	Thiel
Allegheny	39	34	Allegheny
Games won	11	10	
Points Scored	707	630	



"SECOND TEAM"

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R. C. KICHLINE

Baseball

The 1922 season saw the strongest baseball team ever turned out by the Blue and Gold. However, for every result there must be a cause, so let us look at some of the factors which contributed to this worthy team.

We had for the first time a head coach of all athletics in the person of R. C. Kichline, former Ursinus Athlete. He had the boys practicing in the gymnasium early in the winter, so that by the time the diamond was in condition our men were in fine training.

Then we had a group of players, who knew the game and could produce the goods. Our pitching staff was one of which any school might well be proud. Donelson and Snyder were back with a more perplexing ball than ever, and in addition to these two twirlers we had Joe Shaute, who, when he got his left arm in working condition, was a terror for a batsman to face. Even our snappy little catcher sometimes expressed fear of Joe's speedy ball. Hoffman proved equal, if not superior to any other catcher, that we have ever had. Then Captain Lehman, assisted on one hand by Mackey or Weimer and on the other by Snyder or Shaute, martialed the outfield in such a way as to make a fly practically useless to our opponents. The infield was splendidly covered by Oller, Mcloy, Bard and Donelson or Weimer.

Another item which helped to make the team was a hard schedule. The 1922 schedule was the largest and heaviest one ever tackled by Juniata. With this as an incentive the team developed itself with more seriousness than it otherwise might have done.

If the team could be characterized by any particularly strong point it would probably be spoken of as "The Hard Hitting" team. Home runs and two or three baggers were not rare but were the rule, and Juniata rooters were disappointed in any game in which there were not a number of long hits. During the season a total of twenty home runs was made on the home field.

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"1922 BASEBALL SQUAD"

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Baseball

Continued

The first game of the season was with Susquehanna, who proved an easy victim. With confident spirit the team journeyed to State College and came near defeating Bezdek's boys. Then came a series of victories in which New York City College, Blue Ridge, Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg humbly knelt before our crew. The eastern trip was disastrous and we were defeated on three successive days by Bucknell, Susquehanna and Gettysburg. One more home game was now played before the western trip, in which game we defeated Bucknell. We now arrived at that memorable western trip during which every student anxiously awaited the telegrams announcing the scores. We lost to Salem in the first game but came back and successively defeated West Virginia, Duquesne and Bethany. In the last two of these games Donelson and Snyder respectively shut out their opponents and made for themselves four hits each. The last game on the trip was lost to Carnegie Tech. St. Bonaventure and St. Francis were then easily defeated and on Decoration Day Bezdek brought his nine to Huntingdon. It was after defeating Penn State that the great bon fire celebration was held on Round Top. The closest game of the season was with Lebanon Valley on Commencement day. The home team won by a 2-0 score thus gloriously ending a successful season.

RESULTS OF 1922 SEASON

Game	J. C.	Op.	Won by.
Susquehanna	10	2	Juniata
Penn State	4	6	Penn State
New York City College	14	10	Juniata
Blue Ridge	19	2	Juniata
Lebanon Valley	14	5	Juniata
Gettysburg	5	2	Juniata
Bucknell	6	8	Bucknell
Susquehanna	3	10	Susquehanna
Gettysburg	6	11	Gettysburg
Bucknell	6	1	Juniata
Salem	2	5	Salem
West Virginia	7	1	Juniata
Duquesne	7	0	Juniata
Bethany	3	0	Juniata
Carnegie Tech	3	11	Carnegie
St. Bonaventure	17	5	Juniata
St. Francis	16	8	Juniata
Penn State	14	9	Juniata
Lebanon Valley	2	0	Juniata
Total Scores	159	96	
Games won	13	6	

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1923

Game	Date	Place
Susquehanna	April. 6.	home
Shippensburg S. N. S.	Apr. 12.	away
Mt. St. Marys	April. 13.	away
Gettysburg	Apr. 14.	away
Bucknell	Apr. 18.	away
Susquehanna	Apr. 19.	away
Moravian	Apr. 20.	away
Bucknell	Apr. 25.	home
St. Vincent	May 2.	away
Grove City	May 3.	away
Bethany	May 4.	away
Duquesne	May 5.	away
Washington	May 11.	home
Pittsburg Collegians	May 18.	home
Duquesne	May 19.	home
Moravian College	May 25.	home
Waynesburg	June 1.	home
Lebanon Valley	June 4.	home

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"TRACK TEAM"

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J. C. STAYER

Track

Juniata was more active in track last season than for several years. The first event of the season was the Penn Relays at Philadelphia on April 26. Our team was composed of Hanawalt, Cunningham, Miller and Engle. We took third place among five colleges competing in our group. The next event was an intercollegiate meet with Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster. This was the first meet of its kind in several years but despite this fact our boys gave a good account of themselves and succeeded in earning 41 points to their opponents 85. In the contest held between the colleges of the Middle Atlantic States at Lancaster we were entered in one event, the broad jump, in which Engle took second place. Again in the meet held by the Central Pennsylvania College Track Conference Engle took second place in the broad jump.

The most interesting event of the season, at least from the standpoint of the student body, was the interclass meet held on the home field. From the very beginning it was evident that the contest lay mainly between the Seniors and Juniors. When the last event was over and the points counted, it was found that the classes ranked in the following order: Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. The meet was such a decided success that everyone is looking forward to a similar contest for this year.

We have some fine material at hand and should a schedule be arranged we ought to hold our place among colleges of our class. As this book goes to press we have been scheduled only in the Middle Atlantic meet at Allentown and the Central Pennsylvania College Track Conference at Harrisburg.

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"1922 TENNIS TEAM"

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Tennis

The 1922 tennis team had a very successful season. The team was composed of Captain, Jesse Stayer and Calvert Ellis of the 1921 team and Ralph Brumbaugh and Roy Wolfgang, the latter two appearing on the intercollegiate court for the first time.

The first matches of the season were played on an eastern trip, of which the first two matches were easily won from Pennsylvania Military College and Ursinus College. In the third match we suffered defeat, the only one of the season, at the hands of Lebanon Valley. The fourth and last match on the trip was with Gettysburg and ended in a tie.

At home three interesting and exciting matches were played, these being with Gettysburg, Bucknell, and Lebanon Valley. All of these matches resulted in ties. The Bucknell match was of especial interest; for this team had played such teams as Pitt, Penn State, and Lafayette and had not been defeated or even tied. The Alumni match during commencement week was another victory added to our list. Calvert Ellis was the high point man, having won seven matches out of nine played. He was closely seconded by Capt. Stayer.

Game	J. C.	Op.	Won By
Mt. Union All Stars	4	2	Juniata
P. M. C.	4	2	Juniata
Ursinus	5	1	Juniata
Lebanon Valley	2	4	Lebanon Valley
Gettysburg	3	3	tie
Bucknell	3	3	tie
Gettysburg	3	3	tie
Lebanon Valley	3	3	tie
Alumni	3	1	Juniata
Total points	30	22	
Games won	4	1	
Games tied	1	4	

1923 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Game	Date	Where
Mount Union All Stars	April 28	home
P. M. C.	May 2	away
Drexel	May 3	away
Moravian	May 4	away
Lebanon Valley	May 5	away
Bucknell	May 7	home
Univ. of Pittsburgh	May 15	away
Grove City	May 16	away
Slippery Rock N. S.	May 17	away
Thiel	May 18	away
Lebanon Valley	May 20	home
Gettysburg	May 20	home
Alumni	June 2	home

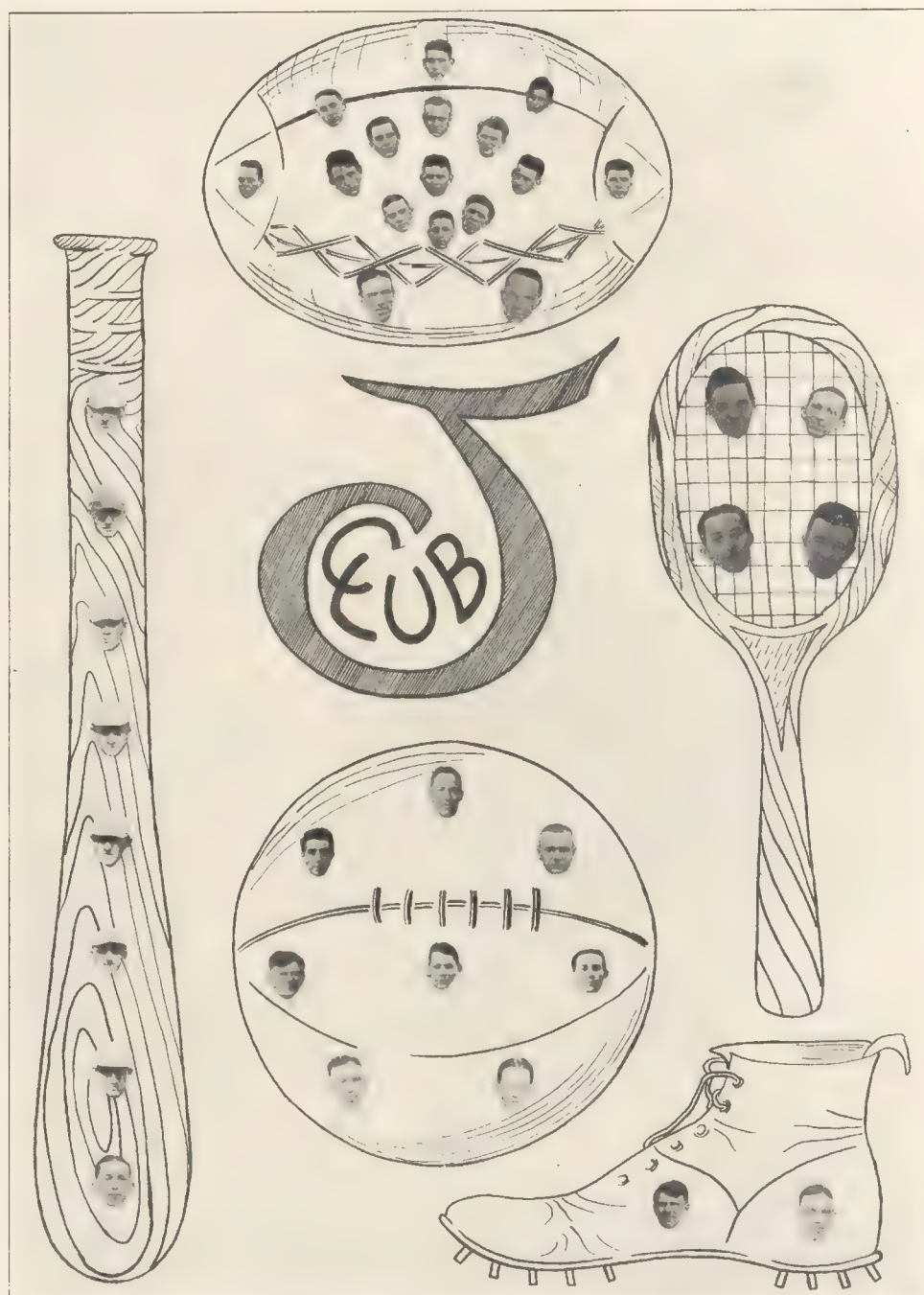
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Girls' Basketball



Girls' Interscholastic Basket Ball is gradually approaching a point of reality. Last year's permission from the Faculty to engage in contests with other schools brought back a number of enthusiasts for this year's season. A manager was elected but difficulties presented themselves and of several games so certainly expected only two were realized. Despite this disappointment the girls worked regularly and seriously, practicing for nearly the entire season with boys' rules, a fact which proved a drawback later. On Feb. 27 the girls' team of J. C. met Indiana State Normal School on Indiana's floor. The game was an excellent one of fast ball, with girls' rules. However our team because of its inexperience in playing together publicly came out of the game as noble losers by the score of 33-17. A return game was played at home on March 5 which was also lost 25-14, but gave the college a taste of real girls' basketball. You will remember what our football squad did in their third season. Well, give the girls a chance and let them show you what they will do next year. Madolin Boorse, our dependable center, being a Senior, will not be back; but the rest of the team who worked so hard installing Basket Ball, namely, Hilda Hall (captain), Helen Hess (manager), Helen Bowman, Elizabeth Bell, Hazel George, Estelle Finn, Annetta Sell, and Marion Dill will all return with refreshed energies for next year's season. Give your support to girls' athletics at Juniata and watch in next year's Alfarata for the real debut of a girls' team.

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The Year as it Has Passed

SEPTEMBER

- 12 Opening rush for registration. Students pour in from all directions. Traffic cops maintain order and direct new comers to B. Good.
- 16 Froshs given the once-over at get-acquainted social. We hand each other the "glad mit". New cases get a good start.
- 17 All out for church. See Catalogue Page 13.
- 21 Junior-Freshmen party. Seniors and Sophs attempt a bold get-away with the eats; chaos reigns until the enemy is put to rout.
- 23 Faculty Reception. Official recognition of our existence.
- 25 Much excitement. Student Government finally approved by the students, after informal wrestle. Visions of Utopia.
- 30 Sophs hike to Warrior Ridge. Wallace Hill has a killing time with a rattlesnake.

OCTOBER

- 6 Pep meeting. Stroup and Taylor encourage us in much hilarity.
- 7 First glimpse of varsity football team. Some glimpse! Freshmen steal the Soph's goat.
- 12 Budding musicians come into their own at last. Saxophone orchestra organized.
- 18 Everybody happy—Mountain Day. Tussey is "uped", and Dr. T. T's coffee is "downed". Hattie is guiding spirit of the bread line.
- 19 "Merchant of Venice" comes to the Gym. Student Council officers forget to take notes on Portia's mercy speech.
- 21 Juniata downs Ursinus 18-12. Great Celebration. Students parade to advertise the glad tidings. Two truck loads of proof—the team!
- 23 Prof. Swigart tells the history of his beard in chapel. "The time of the two succeeding periods will be divided."
- 28 J. C. trounces Drexel 42-6. Emmert Swigart presents us all with lollipops. To-Ke-Sta for Swigart!
- 30 Hiking is in the air. Junior and Freshman classes indulge.
- 31 Halloween fitly celebrated with a masquerade in the gym. Profs. Kochel and Rowland assume femininity.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Institute week. Thriving atmosphere for education and dates.
- 7 Scrub football team washes faces of Williamsburg.
- 8 Debate tryouts. World problems settled. Prof. O. R. naps undisturbed.
- 11 Ir-Regular meeting of the Fifth Ave. Club in Student's Hall. Results tabulated by Safety Inspector and hauled away in college dump wagon.
- 21 Football men have regular meal. Cunny demonstrates his real vocation. Hard cider is the feature of the evening. *Not* passed by Juniata Board of Censors.
- 25 First snow. Atmosphere frigid—the girls being left out of the annual football banquet. A howling success, judging from echoes. Women hold a suffragist meeting.
- 26 Good English week begins. Silence seems to be the wisest policy.
- 27 Fink attends Bible Institute. Hoffman and Good capture so called wild turkey—but the "bill" is still on. 'Nuff said.
- 30 Thanksgiving. Turkey and toasts for dinner. Hikers Dugan and Walker start out for the ant hills and climb Terrace by mistake.

DECEMBER

- 1 Dr. Wagner favors matrimony. Bess agrees.
- 4 Greenwich Village Club holds auction on Fourth Ladies. Credit system proved a dismal failure.
- 8 Dramatic Cantata "Saul" held. We would call it a screaming success.
- 9 Girls' Council functions. Much Ado About Nothing.
- 12 Regular bazaar in Gym. Do your Xmas shopping early. "Pee-Wee" starts his hope chest.
- 15 Coach pays tribute to our agility. "Stand where you are sitting!" Sophs prove "The Importance of Being Earnest." One would never complain of lack of experience.
- 19 Prof. Davis gases his Soc. class in a powerful offensive.
- 21 Xmas carols waken us. Freddie thinks he hears angel voices and that the world is coming to an end. Toonerville runs every ten minutes to accommodate holiday rush.

JANUARY

- 2 Annual day of hard feelings, because vacation was so short.
- 6 Frosh-Faculty basketball game. Verdancy triumphs.
- 13 Skating and coasting parties flourish. Speed limit on Mifflin Street extended to accommodate bobs.

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- 14 No dates. Exams start tomorrow.
- 15 Blue Books. Exams never were a test of knowledge. Oller and Donelson declare hostilities upon the razor.
- 16 "Day by day, in every way, we are flunking more and more."
- 20 Exams end. Bluebeards Oller and Donelson clear away the shrubbery.
- 30 Spring day. "Uncle Perry" plants dandelions in his hot beds. Any bottles for sale?

FEBRUARY

- 1 "Scotland's Burning." It starts with a fire and ends in the departure of about thirty "studes." Freshman Class dwindles considerably.
- 6 Margaret Stahl gives us a delightful evening by reading "Six Cylinder Love"; Stroup and "Senator" take copious notes.
- 19 Music Club entertains cleverly with a singing garden. But how about the "smoker" in the Boys' Club-room afterward?
- 22 We eat in the gym because we always do on the 22nd. Bill Stayer and Big Grove vie with Norris in love-making. "The Camouflage of Shirley" is received most enthusiastically.
- 28 We decide that the women haven't talked as much this month as usual. But come to think of it—there are only 28 days in February.

MARCH

- 1 Stein seen studying. Ausflug a big hit.
- 4 Girls' Glee Club comes back with string of triumphs. More "howling" victories. on Heaven.
- 5 Girls' Basketball Team meets Indiana, and goes down in glorious defeat.
- 6 Mr. Ralph Wolfgang acquaints us with "Tillie, the Mennonite Maid," from "back up against" Lancaster County.
- 11 Spring here again. 23 new hats in usual Sunday afternoon promenade.
- 16 Men's debate. All honor to teams of Ellis and Murphy. Kieper spends eight hours on his Greek. Must have been a hard pillow.
- 17 Sur-r-e, an' Saint Patr-r-ick's is her-re. Frosh come into their own at last. Verdant social at gym.
- 22 English Club presents Shakespeare as "she is writ". We would suggest that Romcowed his success to previous experience.
- 23 Spring is here to stay. Janitor cleans chapel windows. Students leave for Easter "spree".

APRIL

- 4 Girl's Glee Club comes back with string of triumphs. More "howling" victories.
- 9 Violent baseball practice. Pop Lehman tries reducing exercises in the privacy (?) of his apartment!
- 10 Junior stage greatest hit of season. "Tartuffe" is given nation wide publicity.
- 13 Seniors reign supreme. Reception for common herd. Engle laid up with hand-shakers paralysis.
- 17 Krepps decides that a kittenish girl who votes would of necessity be called a pole-cat.
- 20 Science Club discusses "Why is the Ocean so Near the Shore?" Two kinds of navigation mentioned—land and water.
- 23 Dr. Dupler leads chapel. "Time of the following periods will be divided."

MAY

- 1 May day. Freckled females bathe faces in campus dews.
- 4 Circus in town. Kersey goes down to feed the giraffes.
- 5 Trustee meeting. Marked improvement in dining room menu.
- 9 Heated argument in Ethics. "Do you talk to keep awake, or keep awake to talk?"
- 11 More baseball. Cheese Rhinehart thinks we have more innings than outings.
- 13 "Pat" and "Cunny" serenade the Girls' Dorms with a new tune—"I Want a Girl and I Want Her Bad." Mrs. Roberts appears on scene. Quick Curtain.
- 19 Juniors celebrate publication of 1923 Alfarata. Staff retires from active life. Infirmary crowded.
- 30 Time out for Memorial day. Stolen walks keep Student Council busy.

JUNE

- 1 Athletic meet. Weimer kicks because race track isn't straighter. Corners may be square, but it doesn't look straight.
- 2 Blue Books terminate. General rejoicing. Senior Class day. Alumni bemoan changes which are ruining the school since they left.
- 3 Baccalaureate Sermon. Seniors carry world burdens on their shoulders. Animated search for grey hairs. "Maggie, we are getting older."
- 4 Commencement Day. Armed with the invincible sheepskin, the class of 1923 fares forth to conquer the universe. Old J. C. becomes a sacred memory.

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Ruben Rube's First Letter Home

Jewneata Colidge.
Saturday 16.

Dere pop and mom:

I'm settin' on the radiator 'cause the guy what roomed here last year come in after it, an' I had to buy it off'n him fer cold weather. He only charged me 45 sense—threw off a nickel beins' as how it was already here; and I'm afeard he'll change his mind and come back after it. So I mite as well set on it—its well nigh as easy settin' as the cheer I got in here.

I like my roommate a lot. His name's something like Vermin, but it aint. He tol' me not to mind my bow-legs, fer they giv me an awful arch appearance. He's terribl' interestin'. He tol' me ali his family history—and guess what—his pa and his ma were both married on the same day. Aint that a good joke?

There must be a kin'ergarden 'round here somewheres. I seen a lot of girls with their hair bobbed. Some of 'em are real nice. One ast me the first day of school how the cows wuz. I thought that was purty considerate of her—bein's as how we aint never met.

I'm afeard I'll hev to go to the dentists 'fore long, fer every time I hit my tooth with my knife it hurts; I can't eat bardly. A feller told me he goes to Doc Mirly, but he's awful high, and he bored this guy too much. So I guess I'll jes' tie a string to it and yank it myself.

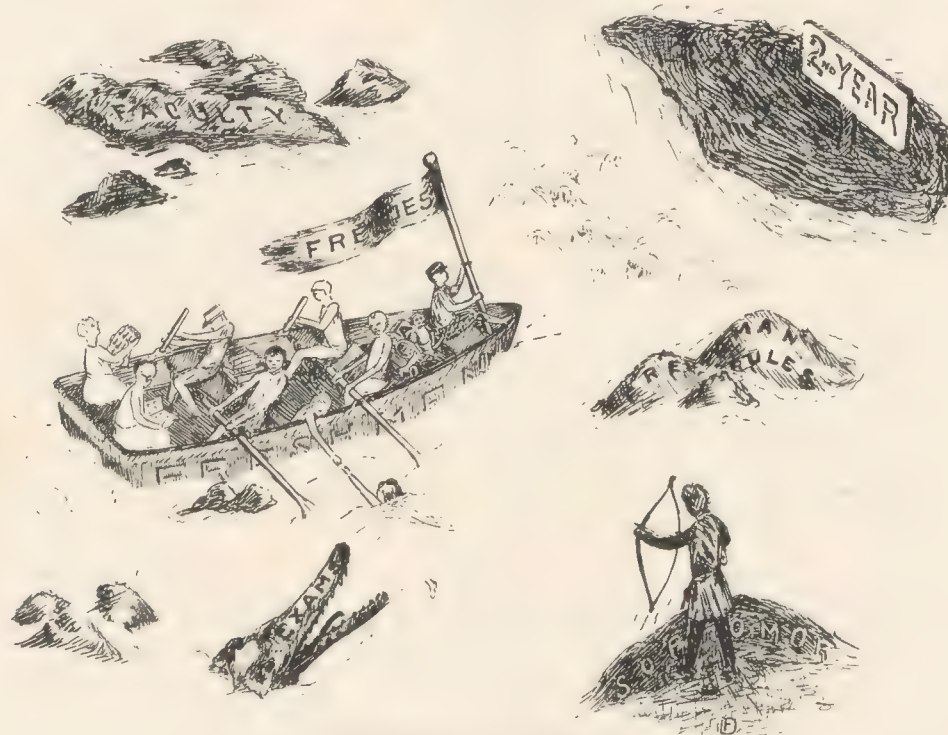
Didn't go to chapel last week.—Wanted to save my collection fer Sunday School. My roommate puts in buttons, but I can't, 'cause mine are sewed on to tight.

Theres a qucer lookin' bird floatin' round the hall here. I guess he's a perfessor, but he aint dressed up much. His name is Mackalwee—the guys call him Mac. I jest met im in the hall carryin' a scrap basket chuck full of papers. He said he was jest carryin' out some of the Alfarata Editor's ideas.

Wuz down to see the Register this mornin'. I meant to see the dean, but I guess I got sort of excited when I ast fer him. Cause I said to the girl—"is your bean dizzy?"; an' she got awful sore. So I had to take the register as bein' next best. He's awful friendly—you jest gotta grin back at him.

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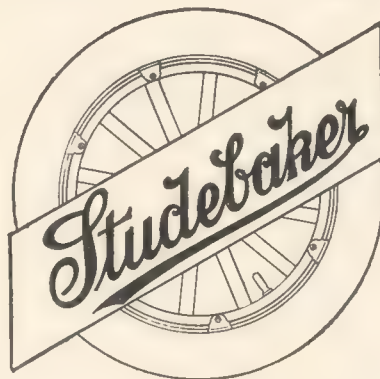
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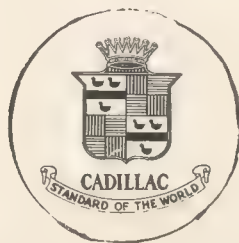
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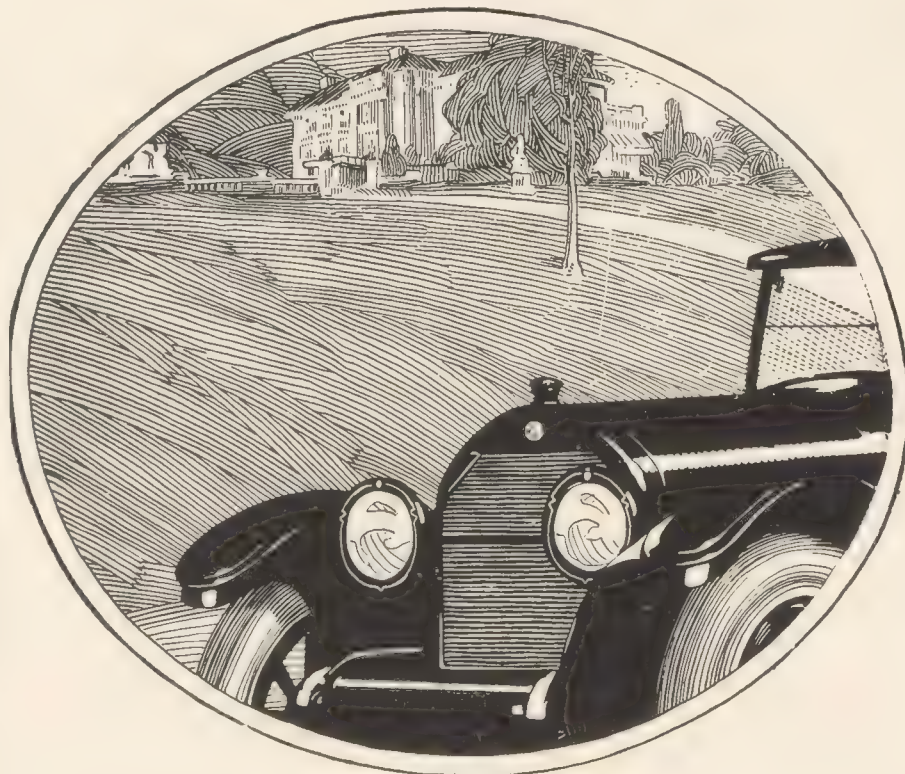
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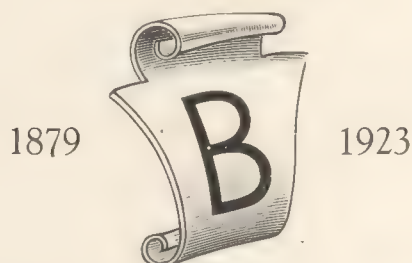
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